

Weather

Tonight — Cloudy and cool
Tomorrow — Sunny, cooler
(Full report, Page 5)

Monday, March 3, 1969

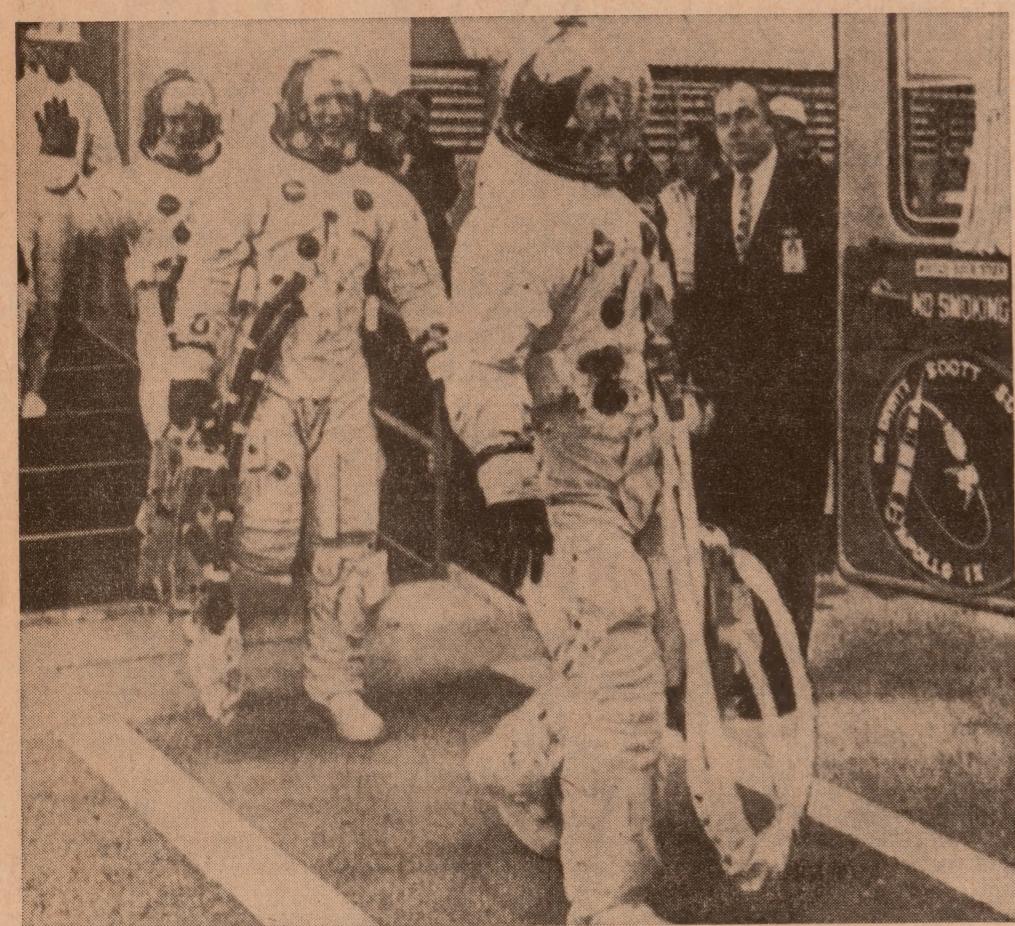
THE YPSILANTI PRESS

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN



22 Pages

10 Cents



Leaving their quarters en route to pad 39 and their launch into orbit this morning, the three Apollo 9 astronauts greet well-wishers at Cape Kennedy. From right are command pilot James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Scheickart. (AP Photo)

Drug use, abuse In schools found

By DOROTHY LASKEY
Of The Press Staff

Prevalent drug abuse by students from the junior high level through high school in the Ypsilanti, Van Buren and Willow Run school districts was revealed yesterday afternoon when approximately 75 persons met to discuss an incident which occurred at East Junior High School last week.

That incident, involving sleeping pills which were

reportedly being sold at the school, sent a 13-year-old eighth grader to Beyer Memorial Hospital in critical condition.

A previous account indicated the pills had been taken, but the incident was supposedly an isolated one.

The youngster's mother said the boy was studied intensely for possible brain damage. He has been released by the hospital.

The boy was also suffering

from bruises, which the mother and a school official said were the results of a hitting and kicking incident in gym class while the boy was under the influence of the drug.

Roberts regarding the incident indicated that from three to six Negro boys were involved.

The mother of the boy said that such incidents were not "freak occurrences" at the school.

She said that her sons (she also has another son attending East Junior High) had told her that "stuff" was being peddled in the school and that "pills" were being dropped into soft drinks at parties unbeknown to the intended consumer.

Other mothers indicated their children also brought home such reports and that at least two beating incidents at the school had taken place without apparent school action.

The mother of the hospitalized boy said that a month ago she had told East Principal Alvin L. Joslyn, assistant principal Vaughn Filsinger and a member of the police force that drugs were being passed in the school.

She said that to her knowledge nothing had been done about it.

At the meeting Filsinger said the persons who should know (indicating the staff) were often the last to know.

Filsinger, Police Chief Ray H. Walton and State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) were at the meeting to respond to questions and address the group.

Responding to the question if the police knew that there were drugs — "pills" and

(Concluded on Page 2)

HELP committee Set up to inform Of drug dangers

By DOROTHY LASKEY

A "HELP" committee to educate and inform adults and students about the dangers of drug abuse began forming yesterday afternoon when the extent of marijuana use by 12 and 13-year-olds in the community was revealed.

The committee composed of concerned educators and parents in the community grew out of a talk session to promote the awareness of what was behind the hospitalization of an East Junior High student after taking a "pill."

It was revealed that the students in the school were passing and selling prescription drugs and marijuana.

Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) said that "crisis brings about change" as he addressed the group, which met in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The group may use as guidelines a program slated to begin soon in the Van Buren School District. It includes a series of speakers and films on narcotics and the results of their abuse.

Charles W. Bole, Van Buren Board of Education president, said they became aware of a growing problem about a year ago while observing some students.

He said their education program involves students as well as resource people and materials.

As formulation of the Ypsilanti community group was being discussed, it was suggested to invite student leaders from the sixth grades in the area to participate in the series also.

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'Trusts' bolstered:

Nixon sees trip as a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans

for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was

for the vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

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to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin within a few days talks in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East,

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Apollo 9 blasts off On 10-day mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Riding the thundering power of a Saturn 5 super-rocket, the Apollo 9 astronauts today hurtled toward a marathon earth orbit trip that could clear the way for Americans to land on the moon in June or July.

The mightiest rocket ever built blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 11 a.m. (EST) to start Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart on a planned 10-day globe-circling mission that was delayed three days when all three astronauts developed sore throats and stuffy noses.

Their main goal on this most ambitious man-on-space flight yet is to prove the flight worthiness of the lunar module (LEM), the bug-like craft which is being developed to land two men on the moon.

Veteran space fliers McDivitt and Scott and rookie Schweickart sat side by side in the Apollo 9 command module as the powerful Saturn 5 exploded to life, spraying the launch pad with a dazzling sheet of flame.

Flight director Eugene Krantz reported, "Apollo 9, you're go all the way. You look good."

The LEM rode in a compartment between the spaceship and the rocket. After three hours in orbit, the two vehicles are to link up nose-to-nose.

The 36-story-tall rocket howled on its pedestal for 8.9 seconds as a computer system verified that the mammoth cluster of five first stage engines had ignited properly and generated full total thrust of 7.7 million pounds—equal to the power of more than 500 jet fighter planes.

When the computers sensed all was right, they commanded four 40,000-pound steel restraining arms to flip back to release the 3,243-ton monster. It rose with agonizing slowness, gradually veered over on a southeast heading and sped out over the Atlantic, spewing a tail of fire.

The delay, stated University of Michigan astronomy Professor Hazel M. Losh, is caused by the difference between the number of days in our calendar year — 365 — and the time needed by the earth to travel around the sun — 365.24 days.

Spring's estimated time of arrival is 2:08 p.m., March 20 — six hours later than last year.

The delay, stated University of Michigan astronomy Professor Hazel M. Losh, is caused by the difference between the number of days in our calendar year — 365 — and the time needed by the earth to travel around the sun — 365.24 days.

On the 20th the sun will rise and set almost exactly at the east and west points, making the day and night about equal in length.

According to Ypsilanti Superintendent of Schools Dr.

more than 500 feet long. Tens of thousands of persons watched the spectacular liftoff from beaches and other vantage points at Cape Kennedy. However clouds spoiled the view as the rocket quickly disappeared into the low hanging layer.

Among the observers was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

new who watched from the launch control center. From Washington, President Nixon phoned Mrs. McDivitt. They spoke briefly.

The wives and children of the three astronauts watched the launching on television from their homes in Houston.

After two minutes the first stage shut down, and the se-

cond stage ignited at an altitude of 42 miles.

The second stage burned for six minutes and eleven seconds and successfully sent the final stage on its way. The third stage ignited perfectly at an altitude of 101 miles.

The third stage provided the final 112 seconds of power to send Apollo 9 into orbit at

17,400 miles an hour.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were up at 5:45 a.m. for a medical examination and the traditional flight day breakfast of steak, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

The spacecraft hatch was sealed at 9:11 a.m. and the cockpit was pressurized.

3 seats expiring:

Robb eyes Second term On council



RICHARD N. ROBB

... will run again

completed and I feel my experience on the Council will be helpful if voters wish to return me to office."

Robb graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1954 and EMU in 1958. After serving two years in the Army, he returned to earn his degree in dentistry at the University of Michigan.

Deadline for filing petitions for candidacy is March 15.

In announcing his bid for re-election, Robb saw his position as an Eastern Michigan University regent as a means to develop better community-college rapport.

"I believe I can be of assistance in translating community concern and support for Eastern Michigan University as we all seek to see that irresponsible elements bent on violating the law do not take over or disrupt the campus or any part of our city," he said.

Robb also counts experience as an asset, noting that "our community is in the midst of a number of significant projects I am anxious to see

completed and I feel my experience on the Council will be helpful if voters wish to return me to office."

For a yet-to-be-known reason the traffic light at the intersection of W. Cross St. and N. Summit St. was removed last week. Neither the State Road Commission, which did the removing or the County Road Commission could comment specifically on why the traffic light was taken away. An attempt to eliminate the "rush hour" backlog of traffic from Cross's intersection with Washtenaw Ave. might be the reason why.

—Press Photo

Ypsilanti teachers Plan negotiations

A six-man negotiation team has been appointed to represent the Ypsilanti Education Association (YEA) when discussions on a new teachers' contract for the next school year begin sometime this month or in April.

Selected to serve on the teachers' bargaining team were Mrs. Rose Tapp, Ernie Ladany, Cecil Heberle, James Bohn, Richard Martell and Richard Bucco.

Currently, Ypsilanti public school teachers are operating under a three-years contract which expires in June.

According to Ypsilanti Superintendent of Schools Dr.

Ray Barber, YEA has requested the Board of Education to arrange an initial meeting day sometime this month to open the teachers' contract for discussion.

At this point, Richard Skinner, chairman of the YEA's Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee — the group which appointed the negotiating team — declined to elaborate on the specific demands the teachers will be

making.

However, the Ypsilanti High School teacher indicated that the negotiations will involve all contract areas, including salaries and working conditions.

Skinner added that YEA is seeking an upgrading of the quality of pupil instruction. "We will go into more detail for better education," he said.

Skinner indicated that the teachers may be interested in a shorter contract than the current three-year arrangement. "A multi-year contract is becoming less and less common among school districts," he stated.

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funding the citizen campaign. "The drive is designed," Kirkendall said, "to highlight the fact that the Ypsilanti community is anxious to encourage the responsible elements of the University to be heard in this matter. It also reflects citizen support for the swift and efficient police action taken thus far."

Addressed to the EMU Board of Regents and administration, the petitions contain the explanation that the signers "provide EMU with tax monies and we expect in return an atmosphere conducive to academic achievement." They also "commend the firm decision to see

(Concluded on Page 3)

Top Dollar for junk of used cars.

Pd. Adv.

Petition backs EMU in protest

A citizen drive to command police and Eastern Michigan University authorities in the wake of a recent campus disturbance was launched today.

Petitions are being distributed throughout the area, John N. Kirkendall, president of the Ypsilanti Jaycees, announced today. He said the campaign is to support "the firm stand taken by EMU officials in the fact of student demonstrations, threatened class boycotts and other campus disruptions."

A group of businessmen and local taxpayers approached the Jaycees to head the drive, Kirkendall said, and have offered to finance expenses of printing the petitions and

Students tell of drugs' presence

A pretty girl with long hair shading her face said, "I go to Ypsi High. There are drugs there. All over."

She was talking to residents who had gathered to discuss an incident at East Junior High School where drug traffic had been revealed.

The residents were told that the problem was not confined to a junior high, a high school or a college campus but that it is "all over."

But a college student, one of two Eastern Michigan University students and a Cleary College student who were interviewed, said:

"I don't know of anybody that would sell to junior high kids. The guys I know won't even sell to high school students."

When asked what she specifically was talking about, the Ypsilanti High School girl said, "marijuana."

"Pot parties and 'blowing grass,'" students said are regular occurrences. "It's a kick. It's turning on and it's turning off."

Police Chief Ray H. Walton said the drug use in the Ypsilanti area had increased in recent years. He also said that it did not "mushroom" overnight.

State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) said he receives almost daily letters from young adults now attending universities who are seeking

more liberal laws on restraints on student drug use.

He said that these are the people who soon will be standing up in a classroom advocating "individual everything."

The individual versus the society debate was raised in regard to student pressures. Smith called for a hard line, and Walton said that even if his son were involved in something like drug peddling he himself would turn the youth in for the good of society.

Smith said that many young people today have been turned loose and are running loose like strays. He said the family and the court system is at fault here.

The representative said that it is the "long hairs" and the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) that exemplify this "turned loose" generation. He said they in turn have infected society.

A society where "teachers don't even act like human beings, or don't act as if they

care about the students" was drawn by the Ypsilanti High School student.

She said some teachers at the high school act like they know everything and the student is nothing. "Big bosses," she said.

The girl said she respects teachers who act with authority but who act like "real people." She said that these are the kind of teachers that can be considered friends.

When asked if she knows who "smokes grass" at the

high school she said, "I know the students who take it . . . I wouldn't rat on the kids."

"They are my friends, if they want to do it, I won't stop them . . . if they don't want help I can't make them get it."

She said she wouldn't feel threatened at school even if she did tell who users were. She said she did not know any pushers.

Regarding the idea of searching lockers she said the kids "aren't dumb enough to keep the stuff there."

The interview of the college students was prompted by the citizens' meeting regarding drug abuse in the junior high level and high school level in the Ypsilanti area schools.

At the meeting parents and educators asked if the college community atmosphere was responsible for the drug prevalence.

The students who mused about the possible pusher said they knew of a person who might sell to a "pre-teen."

They added it was risky because everybody is affected differently by grass. They added that LSD was even worse because "not everybody had the head for it."

One of the students said he had been taking drugs for about a year. He said he had started "blowing grass" just as an experiment and did not consider himself hooked.

He said he had a "bad trip" with LSD. Another student said he knew of kids who had gotten "really messed up" because of drugs and was laying off.

Talking about "turning on" other people to drugs they had said that often the first time the smoker may not even get high. They also said

grass could be cut with other drugs for different kicks.

One had said that grass was okay, but that opium was a different story. "That's like hard stuff."

The "stuff" is available. An Ann Arbor high school student said he could probably get it from a teacher.

As the mother of two East Junior High School students had indicated, "The kids harvest it themselves."

The "long hairs" who make up the hippie element in the student subculture were singled out as drug users. However a student who had been in the market for some grass said the guy he finally got it from was "straight looking," and he indicated a real business man."

Marmaduke



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"Look! It's tough enough doing pushups without YOU on top of me!"

Parochiaid should build Into 1969's biggest battle

LANSING (AP) — The most

controversial and soul-traying question to come before the Michigan Legislature this year appears to be whether the state shall give financial assistance to nonpublic schools.

There have been bitter skirmishes in the past over such proposed assistance, but indications are that all-out war lies ahead in 1969.

Proponents and opponents have organized, battle lines have been drawn and sniping begun. Heat of debate to come

may rival that over slavery in the 1850s.

Some view the issue as one of "individual liberties which affect the rights of citizens to choose their schools." Others view it as an attempt to knock down the traditional concept of separation of church and state.

Former Gov. George Romney and newly installed Gov. Milliken took away from the Legislature the perennial throat-cutting issue of taxes when they told it their jointly proposed budget would need no new or increased levies.

But these two reigned the fuse of the bomb now known as "parochiaid."

In his final message to the Legislature, Romney suggested that parochial schools might limit themselves to religious education and leave secular education to the state, with the churches — all churches — concentrating on weekday religious and moral instructions on a more formal and systematic basis for all children of their faith.

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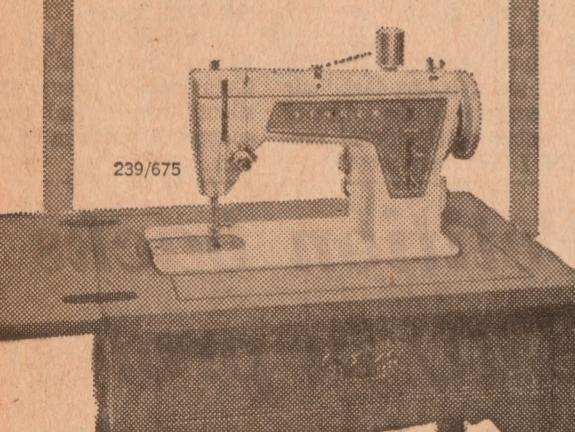
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Extent of 'pot' pill use Within schools revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

marijuana — at the schools, Walton answered, "We know there are narcotics in the area."

Walton, Filsinger, and Smith all pointed to restraints placed on police and school officials in dealing with students. They said punishment was difficult and that any type of locker search involved getting a search warrant.

They pointed to the students' rights guidelines currently under fire as obstacles in such cases.

Smith also pointed out that lax punishments from the courts hampered progress in the area of drug abuse because the youngster involved was not impressed with the severity of his actions.

Filsinger and a substitute teacher indicated their work in the schoolroom was often difficult because the youngsters seemed to resent authority.

Another teacher who had substituted within the system and was also an instructor at Eastern Michigan University while studying for a master's degree, stressed a moral responsibility and attitude.

In addressing himself to a problem which was admittedly already strongly set, Rep. Smith asked why

shouldn't youngsters resort to drugs.

"This is a pill society," he said. "For a stomach ache, he takes a pill. The mother always just says here . . ."

The parents and a community "that doesn't know anything" also came under fire at the session. Walton stressed the need to have evidence in drug cases.

Filsinger indicated that a youngster would be protected from any "retaliation" from the offending student if evidence was provided at East.



ROY TRASKOS of 16244 Bak Rd., Belleville, is a member of the Advisory Committee for the 1969 Michigan State Fair horse show.

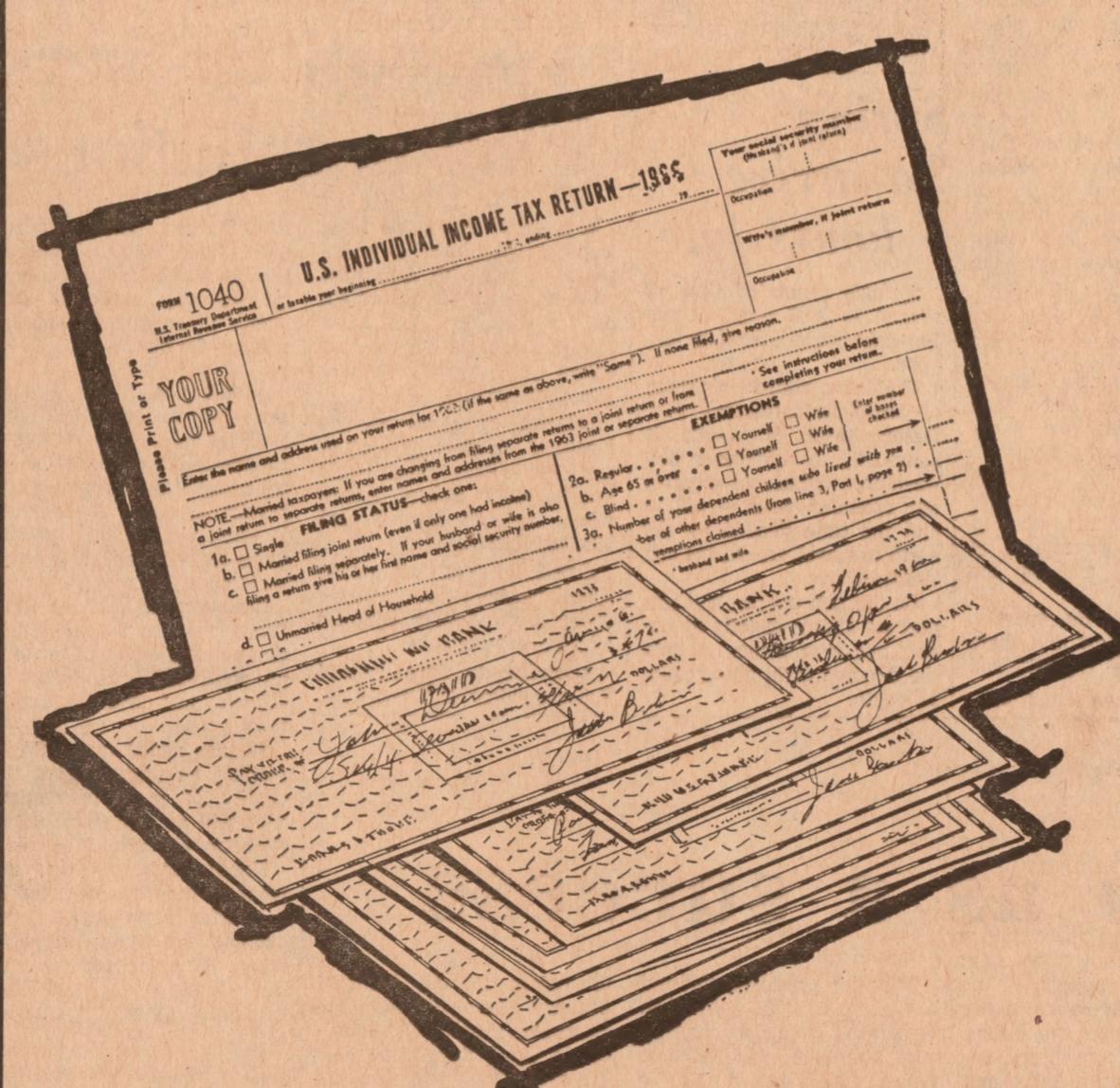
A ninth grader at East said he did not know of any college student who pushed drugs at the school. He said the kids grow marijuana themselves.

"There's some out by the Calvary Baptist Church and around Ford's," he said. His mother added, "The kids harvest it themselves."

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Monday, March 3, 1969

COMMUNITY NEWS

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

City Edition

Page 3

Day by Day

Deaths

John Sayer of 5561 Textile Rd., Moore Funeral Home.

Paul C. Hoak, 45, of 1156 Carlson St., Westland, Ucht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Minnie Adams, 84, of 146 N. Mansfield St., Geer Funeral Home.

Curtis Williams, 19, of 754 First Ave., Lucille's Funeral Home.

Nina Ricci Lewis, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis of 534 Hart Pl., Lucille's Funeral Home.

Lewis E. Randolph, 63, of 45119 Willis Rd., Belleville, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of 2590 E. Michigan Ave., a son, 6 lbs. 10 oz., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of 1453 Bud St., a daughter, 6 lbs. 10 ozs., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quartenman of 6541 Denton Rd., Belleville, a son, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Howling of 208 Maple St., a daughter, 6 lbs. 10 ozs., March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edler of 710 Hemphill Rd., a son, 10 lbs. 10 ozs., March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Byrd of 428 N. Washington St., a son, 5 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs., March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 10150 Willis Rd., a son, 7 lbs., March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Little of 1175 Cornell Rd., a daughter, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., March 2.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rankin, Jr., 200 Hack St., Milan, a son, Eric Wesley, Feb. 28.

Dr. and Mrs. John Edwin Gambee, 580 E. Terrace Ln., a daughter, Sarah, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, 926 Holmes Rd., a son, Edward Thomas, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Cartman, 118 Tower Dr., Saline, a daughter, Rachelle Anette, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Miller, 8827 Nottingham Dr., a son, Lewis Steven, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Douglas Adams, 3375 E. Michigan, a son, Troy Thomas, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel Butko, 315 Hillcrest St., a son, Timothy Martin, March 1.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Barbara A. DeMars of 1325 Russell St.

Surgical patients: Herbert Yeager of 821 Dwight St., Mrs. Anna Kinser of 840 Railroad St., Mrs. Violet Cole of 1460 McCarthy St., Kim Dorsey, 9, the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey of 1127 S. Grove Rd., Mrs. R.L. Moss of 350 W. Clark Rd.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Mary Bittick of 2499 E. Michigan Ave.; James Mahan of Milan; Mrs. Lawrence Stoll of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Reavis of 5295 W. Michigan Ave., and Robert Bennett of Carlton.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Franklin Furrow of Dundee; Miss Sandra Wilson of Westland; and Jack Deistepanian of 1770 Sumpster Rd., Belleville.

BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Miss Mayrena Williams of Inkster; Mrs. James Ehlenback of Wayne; Mrs. Walter Walker of 26334 Elwell Rd., Belleville; Bob Begole of 924 Holmes Rd.; Joe McClain of 47750 Weir Rd., Belleville; Liburn Rines of Romulus; Mrs. Russell Covell of New Boston; Mrs. Orva Byrd of Wayne; Mrs. Carrie Massey of 1310 Russell St.; Mrs. Charles Grant of Wayne; William Loyd of 7051 Belleville Rd., Belleville, David Polmoun of 302 Miles St., Mrs. William Messenger of 43781 Burtrig Rd., Belleville; Thelma Flanagan, 22 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flanagan of 8701 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

Surgical patient: Bobby Smith of 46041 Traskos Rd., Belleville.

No state has a higher low point than Colorado or a lower high point than Florida. Colorado's lowest spot, along the Arkansas River, towers 3,350 feet above sea level. Florida's loftiest altitude—345 feet—lies in Walton County.

Sponberg gives plea For over-all cooperation

Asking for an end to anxiety and fear on the Eastern Michigan University campus, President Harold E. Sponberg pleaded in a speech released today for all-University cooperation in seeking an end to disruption.

The University should return "not to the status quo, for a university responding to challenge is never static, but to a state of calm where we can discuss our problems and find their solutions," Sponberg said.

He explained in detail the background of the events of

Feb. 20 and 21, when a group of 50 or 60 persons, most of them EMU students, locked themselves in Pierce Hall to demand a meeting with President Sponberg, at which they were to present a list of 11 "demands."

Police cut the chains from the Pierce doors and arrested 13 of the demonstrators on charges of conspiring to create a disturbance. Cases are pending.

First word of the possibility of a disruption came the night before, Sponberg said, from non-campus police agencies,

indicating non-students were involved in the planning of the disruption.

"The good work of this faculty and student body was, then, my major concern," the president said.

Believing the University's

own 12 man security force might not be able to insure security of important records and documents if a major disruption took place, the University asked other police agencies to stand by. When the group moved into Pierce and chained the doors, he said, other police moved in

and made their arrests.

"Our choice was not between arrest and no arrest, but between arrest with the State Police signing the complaint and arrest with the University signing the complaint," he said.

"We chose—and you can criticize us for this choice—to sign the complaint, believing that our involvement in the legal proceedings would benefit the students."

Sponberg said he believed the arrests were not violent, as he has seen no evidence of any student being injured.

As to dropping charges against the demonstrators, as has been demanded as a prelude to any negotiations, Sponberg said too many questions remain unanswered and that such action might set an undesirable precedent. Also, so the court can authorize dropping charges.

Were all involved in the disturbance equally guilty? Sponberg indicated that he suspects not. "Investigation so far indicates that some may be deeply involved, while others may only be young people caught up in the passion of a moment."

Two of the arrested were not students. "What should be our treatment of them? Would dropping of all charges create a situation in which anyone could come on this campus and cause a disruption with the knowledge that no action would be taken against him?" Sponberg said.

He promised to move forward to consider what he believes to be the demands of the students, even though they have refused to meet until amnesty is pledged.

"I do not endorse the tactics of confrontation," Sponberg said, "and I regret the actions which seemed an attempt to intimidate anyone through personal pressures."

However, he said, his personal attitude would not prevent him from attempting to influence change where it seems in the best interests of the University philosophy.

Progress, he concluded, cannot be achieved by any one person working alone. "I need your help. We must all work together."

The speech was delivered to an invited group of student leaders Thursday night, but was not made public until today.

Steimle was well known throughout the state as a football and track official and had been a "multi-sport" athlete during his college days at EMU. He officiated over the years in football and track at many high school and college events around the state of Michigan.

He is recalled as the "flying quarterback" in the days of the flying wedge, because he was tossed over the scrimmage line by his bigger backfield teammates. His brother played on the same team while he was at EMU.

Coming to the then Michigan State Normal College in 1900 from his home in Atlantic Mine in the Upper Peninsula, he earned a life certificate in 1902 and taught and coached several sports at Albion High School in 1902 and 1903. The following year, he served as principal at Hillsdale High School and in 1905 returned to Ypsilanti as an instructor in mathematics at the Normal.

Steimle received his bachelor of pedagogy and in 1907, his bachelor's of arts.

In 1909, he became the college's first registrar and held that position for 40 years, retiring in 1949.

As registrar emeritus, Steimle was honored in 1957 with the Alumni Honors Award.

Married to the former Mary Graham, who taught at Lincoln Consolidated School, he was one of the early members of the Rotary Club and a member of St. John's Church.

Surviving besides his wife are three sons, Jerome (Jerry) Steimle of Menlo Park, Calif., Anthony and David H. of San Jose, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Mary) W. Coger of San Jose, a brother, Russel of Huron Town, Mich., two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Bertha) Jauch of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Gertrude Pyor of Birmingham, and 16 grandchildren. A son, Peter, and a granddaughter are deceased.

Born in Atlantic Mine, Aug. 21, 1878, he was in the first graduating class in the Atlantic Mine High School.

Allison has suffered burns on 30 per cent of his body after the car he was driving, on Hogback Rd. north of Clark Rd., left the road, knocked over some small trees and then caught fire.

Still OEO financed:

Day care program Now under way At Cherry Hill

Day care for almost 20 preschoolers from the now-defunct WRAND Day Care Center began today at the Cherry Hill Nursery.

Bus transportation was also provided for the youngsters to the nursery facility, after the vehicle's breakdown and an eviction notice from WRAND's Metropolitan Memorial Baptist Church facility forced the center to close last week.

According to Mrs. Beverly Poindexter, director of the Washtenaw County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the county OEO will be combined Head Start-day care program.

The OEO director stated that Cherry Hill Nursery is handling those WRAND children who could not be located on an individual basis in facilities elsewhere.

Cherry Hill Nursery has agreed to accept a maximum of 20 children, according to Mrs. Poindexter, in recent months the WRAND's total enrollment has been about 26-27 preschoolers.

She emphasized that any "poor" persons working at the WRAND Center will receive the county OEO agency's assistance in finding jobs elsewhere. The director added the three of the WRAND technical personnel have been retained to assist Cherry Hill personnel with the additional pupil load.

HELP committee To cite drug dangers

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the women instrumental in organizing the meeting said that a Red Cross film on birth defects caused by genetic malformation as a result of parents being drug users would bring a stark reality to the situation.

The "HELP" committee, which represented about half of the audience at the session, has tentatively set its subsequent meeting for March 23rd.

Police reports

Robert P. Metzer of 721 Clark Rd., car robbed, window broken and a tape deck with 30 tapes stolen, also lost a pair of driving lights.

Dick Stribley of 20 E. Cross St., City Body Shop, found six

windows in his shop broken.

Washtenaw Coin Wash on 1490 Washtenaw Ave., undetermined amount of dry cleaning stolen, along with two check books with 704 checks from the Ypsilanti Savings Bank.

Eldon Akers of 1588 Margarita St., spare tire stolen from car trunk.

Fred Miank of 41158 Savage Rd., Belleville, 1969 license plates were stolen, license No.

Fire alarms

City: 1:10 p.m. Saturday, Ann and John Sts., car fire; 1:27 p.m., 431 Hawkins St., grass fire;

7:07 p.m., 702 Congress St., car fire; 2:25 a.m. Sunday, 1123 N. Congress St., investigate a gas leak.

Plans are to present the signed petitions at the next regents meeting March 19. Anyone interested in circulating the petitions may contact Kirkendall at 27 S. Huron St., HU 2-7168.

Burn victim is still critical

A Plymouth man, Gordon Allison, 59, of 1261 Lexington St., is still listed in critical condition at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after he was burned in an auto accident Saturday morning.

Newly-elected officers are: chairman — Mrs. Paul Buckholz, vice-chairman — Darwin Shepherd; treasurer — Katherine E. Swope, and secretary — Mrs. Gary Dalton.

All officers were elected by a unanimous vote.

Township Dems Select officers

The Ypsilanti Township Democrats, in their regular monthly meeting Saturday night, elected officers to serve for two-year terms.

Newly-elected officers are: chairman — Mrs. Paul Buckholz, vice-chairman — Darwin Shepherd; treasurer — Katherine E. Swope, and secretary — Mrs. Gary Dalton.

All officers were elected by a unanimous vote.

indicating non-students were involved in the planning of the disruption.

"The good work of this faculty and student body was, then, my major concern," the president said.

Believing the University's

own 12 man security force might not be able to insure security of important records and documents if a major disruption took place, the University asked other police agencies to stand by.

Police cut the chains from the Pierce doors and arrested 13 of the demonstrators on charges of conspiring to create a disturbance. Cases are pending.

First word of the possibility of a disruption came the night before, Sponberg said, from non-campus police agencies,

indicating non-students were involved in the planning of the disruption.

"Our choice was not between arrest and no arrest, but between arrest with the State Police signing the complaint and arrest with the University signing the complaint," he said.

"We chose—and you can criticize us for this choice—to sign the complaint, believing that our involvement in the legal proceedings would benefit the students."

Sponberg said he believed the arrests were not violent, as he has seen no evidence of any student being injured.

As to dropping charges against the demonstrators, as has been demanded as a prelude to any negotiations, Sponberg said too many questions remain unanswered and that such action might set an undesirable precedent. Also, so the court can authorize dropping charges.

Were all involved in the disturbance equally guilty? Sponberg indicated that he suspects not. "Investigation so far indicates that some may be deeply involved, while others may only be young people caught up in the passion of a moment."

Two of the arrested were not students. "What should be our treatment of them? Would dropping of all charges create a situation in which anyone could come on this campus and cause a disruption with the knowledge that no action would be taken against him?" Sponberg said.

He promised to move forward to consider what he believes to be the demands of the students, even though they have refused to meet until amnesty is pledged.

"I do not endorse the tactics of confrontation," Sponberg said, "and I regret the actions which seemed an attempt to intimidate anyone through personal pressures."

However, he said, his personal attitude would not prevent him from attempting to influence change where it seems in the best interests of the University philosophy.

Progress, he concluded, cannot be achieved by any one person working alone. "I need your help. We must all work together."

The speech was delivered to an invited group of student leaders Thursday night, but was not made public until today.

Steimle was well known throughout the state as a football and track official

Monday, March 3, 1969



'What—ME go down with the ship?'

Guest editorial

Ignorance and apathy are Modern man's deadly sins

Most Americans aren't much interested in what goes on in the world.

The charge is made by Alfred Hero, executive secretary of the World Peace Foundation, summing up the findings of a study published by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The public has often been ignorant or apathetic or both, he says, about the major foreign and domestic issues of the past three decades.

In the area of foreign affairs, for instance, Americans have had little awareness of the nature and purpose of the reciprocal trade program, the Marshall Plan or various later foreign aid programs. Majorities of them have also been unable to identify such leading international figures as Marshal Tito or the U.S. secretary of state.

Likewise, the samples interviewed lacked information on such domestic issues as tax reform, farm policy and even race relations.

It's not as bad as it sounds, however. While only about 5 per cent of the population can be called accurately informed, the chronic "know-nothings" have declined from roughly 35 per cent in the 1930s to 15 to 20 per cent in the late 1960s.

The rise in educational levels and wider exposure to mass media have undoubtedly increased the number of people who hold knowledgeable and meaningful opinions on major issues, thinks Hero, despite the fact that, in the public's mind at least, the issues seem more complicated today than they formerly did.

Medieval man had seven deadly sins to guard against; for modern Americans there are just two — ignorance and apathy. They have nothing to do with the salvation of the individual soul, but they bear very directly on the preservation of a democratic nation.

—Mount Pleasant Daily-Times News

Another Viewpoint

Czechs give U.S. visitors 'Favored nation' treatment

(Editor's Note: The following is part of a series written by an administrator at the University of Michigan following his latest visit to Czechoslovakia. The author, 30, asks that readers send books and other library materials duty-free to the Department of English, UL. Gresova 3, Presov, Czechoslovakia.)

By DONALD E. MILLER
If you have seen most of the world and are looking for a rewarding experience on your next trip — or if you have seen nothing and want to make your first big trip one to remember — why not consider a trip to Czechoslovakia. The country is beautiful beyond description and what is more, has not undergone the ravages of commercial tourism. Its people are hospitable to all visitors, but their interest, curiosity and warmth for Americans is exceptional. America probably has no greater ally and supporter in the world than the people of Czechoslovakia, and American tourists in Czechoslovakia benefit greatly from this fact of Czechoslovak life. Let me give you a few examples.

In Bratislava, Czechoslovakia's second largest city, "Fiddler On The Roof" was being performed on stage. I was dying to see it. There was only one performance which I could attend,

however, and it was completely sold out. Here's what happened when my friend Richard and I tried to get tickets:

Richard: Could we please have two tickets to tonight's performance of "Fiddler On The Roof?"

Ticket-Seller: I'm sorry, but tonight's performance is sold out.

Richard: Isn't there anything? Standing room? This is our last night in Bratislava, and we'd like very much to get it.

Ticket-Seller: I'm sorry, there's nothing left. We've had to turn away hundreds of people.

Me (aside): Richard, tell her I'm American.

Richard: Excuse me. I forgot to mention that my friend over there is American. He saw the play in New York and would like very much to compare it with this production here in Bratislava.

Me (in the Czech language): If it's possible, I would like to see "Fiddler On The Roof" please. Thank you.

This was already too much for one poor Czechoslovak ticket-seller to take. She picked up the phone and talked with her boss. That night, Richard and I watched "Fiddler On The Roof" from two of the better seats in the house. It was a magnificent production.

Lest you think that example was the exception rather than

the rule, here's what happened in Presov, when Richard wanted to buy for me some Czechoslovak records to take back to the United States:

Richard: I'd like to have a copy of "Massachusetts" (the biggest current hit in Czechoslovakia) on a 45 r.p.m., please.

Store-clerk (gruffly): So would fifty other people. We're out of it. We don't know when we'll have it in (He then walked away.)

Richard: Excuse me. It's not for me. It's for my friend over there. He's an American and lives near Massachusetts.

Me (in the Slovak language): Hello. How are you?

Store-clerk: You're American! I have a brother in America. He lives near Chicago.

So, again, the defenses caved in. He left his other customers (there were six or seven of them, as I recall) and spent a half-hour with us. Not only did he "happen" to find a copy of "Massachusetts," but he selected five or six others "that I am sure you would enjoy listening to back in America."

It has been my experience, in my travels, that Americans do not often get "favored nation" treatment in many countries around the world. In Czechoslovakia, such treatment is regarded as our national, and natural, right.

4

Washington Report

Civil Rights law is double-edged

By PAUL A. SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Colleges and Universities that surrender to demands of militant black student groups for segregated Negro study programs and dormitories will soon learn that the 1964 Civil Rights law is a double-edged sword.

The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has begun quietly warning school heads across the country that "it is just as illegal to discriminate against whites as blacks in education and college housing."

All educational institutions engaging in such discrimination in the future, the HEW officials say, will face possible loss of federal assistance for violating Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The crucial issue of possible violation of the Civil Rights Act has arisen in a little-noticed landmark case involving a Negro study program established last fall at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, a school noted for its far-left tradition.

After receiving the green light from the White House, Solomon Arbeiter, higher education coordinator for the Civil Rights Office, wrote Antioch authorities last month requesting "all information

By
Paul A.
ScottPress
Special
Writer

pertaining to the school's Black Studies Institute."

In his letter, Arbeiter said that it has come to his Department's attention "that Antioch College has recently instituted a Black Studies Institute and that admission to the Institute is limited to Negro students. Further, it has been reported that a dormitory housing students at the

institute will not admit white students."

"If these allegations are correct," Arbeiter wrote, "this constitutes a violation of Title VI of the 1964 civil rights law, which requires an institution of higher education receiving federal funds to offer its services and benefits to all students, regardless of race, color or national origin."

Arbeiter stressed that Antioch would have to correct any Title VI violations "if the college is to continue to receive federal assistance" under several educational programs.

Dr. James P. Dixon, president of Antioch, responded to Arbeiter in a 3-page letter

dated Feb. 19 that sounded like many of those written by Southern school heads opposing a cut-off of funds on the grounds that their schools were not integrated. The liberal Antioch president charged that a "literal interpretation" of the Civil Rights Act by the department would be a great tragedy."

In opposing the fund cutoff, he stressed that enforcement of the law might deny Negro students rights the white students long have had at Antioch to set up special experimental programs. Dixon explained that the Negro studies program, called the Afro-American Studies Institute, was established by a group of Negro students at Antioch,

with a backing of the college. He reported the college has provided the institute with financial support. The experimental all-black study program was designed to serve as a prototype for other colleges throughout the country.

Because of the far-reaching significance of the Antioch test case, Dr. Dixon's reply and the other evidence in the controversy have been turned over to HEW Secretary Robert Finch. Aides report Finch will delay any crackdown against the college until he has a chance to discuss the case with President Nixon. The warning by the HEW to other colleges was a preventive move to avoid future Antioch cases.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1949 — J. C. Cahill, Director of Farm Activities for Detroit Edison Co., will be the featured speaker Saturday when over 300 farmers, their wives, and Ypsilanti Businessmen are brought together for the annual Farmers' Institute at Lincoln Consolidated School.

Kaiser-Frazer Corporation will begin "pilot production" of its utility models Monday instead of March 14 as originally scheduled when the company suspended work to retool for the lower priced cars.

Kaiser-Frazer Corp. today expressed only moderate satisfaction over easing of government credit restrictions which the company earlier blamed for a sharp production curtailment.

50 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1919 — A most enjoyable affair and one long to be remembered was the gathering of the Ypsilanti Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner at Meadow Brook farm last Saturday. A bountiful pot luck dinner was followed by a social hour and one of the most profitable programs that the Grange has had in some time.

An "Ypsilanti New Boy's Club" will be organized by the County Y.M.C.A. Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Junior High School at 3:30 o'clock. All boys who have a newspaper route, sell papers, or magazines on week days or Sundays, and all boys who have regular substitutes are eligible and invited to be at this meeting. However, boys who already belong to a Y.M.C.A. group or Scout Troop will be requested to stay in their organization and will not be eligible to join the new club. This is to avoid duplication and to prevent the necessity of the boys being out more than one evening a week.

75 YEARS AGO

March, 1894 — Jo Manning's mice afford never-failing entertainment for those people passing the Western Union telegraph office, and none are too old or too dignified to be amused at the antics of the cute little fellows. In the window is a large cage, two stories high and containing five common house mice.

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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor
Eldon Gensheimer,
General Manager

Reader applauds EMU's firm stand

TO THE EDITOR:

The Press article of Feb. 20 entitled "EMU Protest Planned" was good factual reporting of the attempts of a Communist-inspired society to overthrow the government that has made our nation a safe place for these revolutionaries, welfare recipients and people who feel that to demand is to receive.

The massive force of police brought to the EMU campus to curtail the illegal invasion and to prevent the malicious destruction that has been a part of other such "peaceful demonstrations" was certainly well-advised and is cheering to the middle-class taxpayer who is footing the bills of the university.

The 13 students arrested MUST stand trial before being again released on our civilized society. The courts

should show no leniency to these who would destroy our university.

If the black students at EMU want an Afro-American culture center, why don't they form one along the lines of the fraternities and sororities?

Peter Murdock should wake up to the fact that the SDS is set up to overthrow our government and to turn our people and our universities over to the Russians and the Cubans. After that time there will be no more "peaceful demonstrations".

The black negotiators at EMU should abandon their childish demand for the amnesty of the 13 in jail and present their requests to the faculty and administration in a mature manner as adults as a university should, not in the form of demands that they have used before.

Lawrence Lathers

What do you want living next to you?

TO THE EDITOR:

W. R. Fredenburg recently wrote, that it would be easy to place sensors in hostile ICBMs so that they would explode when they detected an approaching ABM missile. I believe the United States government would very much appreciate this since it would then no longer be necessary to place warheads in our ABM system. An incoming ICMB would simply explode when it sensed our ABMs.

The missile exploding in the upper atmosphere would do little if any damage. The ABM system is designed to intercept hostile missiles while they are still many miles up. A missile does not follow the same flight path as an airplane; it leaves the atmosphere almost immediately after take-off and re-enters it only shortly before impact. While the missile is outside of the earth's atmosphere it can do no more damage than tests conducted in the

upper atmosphere.

I too am against the ABM systems. They are very expensive and not 100 per cent effective; 60 per cent effectiveness is all that they can possibly achieve. Also, if we build an ABM system then our enemies will soon build one too, which will only put us back where we started from, except for being 70 billion dollars poorer.

The reason I wrote this letter is because I am against the absolutely ridiculous reasons people have for not wanting the ABM system. Some people are against the system because of the chance that it would explode accidentally. The chances of a nuclear warhead being detonated by accident are not nearly as great as the chance of a person being killed while hunting or while driving a car. I would rather live next to a missile silo than next to a bar...

Also Concerned

Burned out
Business
Goes on

Business is continuing in temporary quarters for Indoor Comfort Co. of 97 S. Emerick St. following the fire recently at its permanent offices.

Owner John P. Montonye reports that the company presently is using a house-trailer for its offices with plans to remodel the damaged building.

According to Montonye, remodeling will begin as soon as possible. He said that meanwhile business operations will continue at the mobile center.

Indoor Comfort sells, installs and repairs furnaces, ventilators and air conditioners.

Ex-football star
Takes penal post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Anthony R. Fratercangelo, former star halfback of Memphis State University, has been appointed athletic director of the Shelby County penal farm.

Fratercangelo and a Memphis State teammate, arrested on the roof of a bank recently, were convicted of attempted burglary and given suspended two-year sentences.

At the penal farm, he said, he would coach about 600 men "who also made a mistake."

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

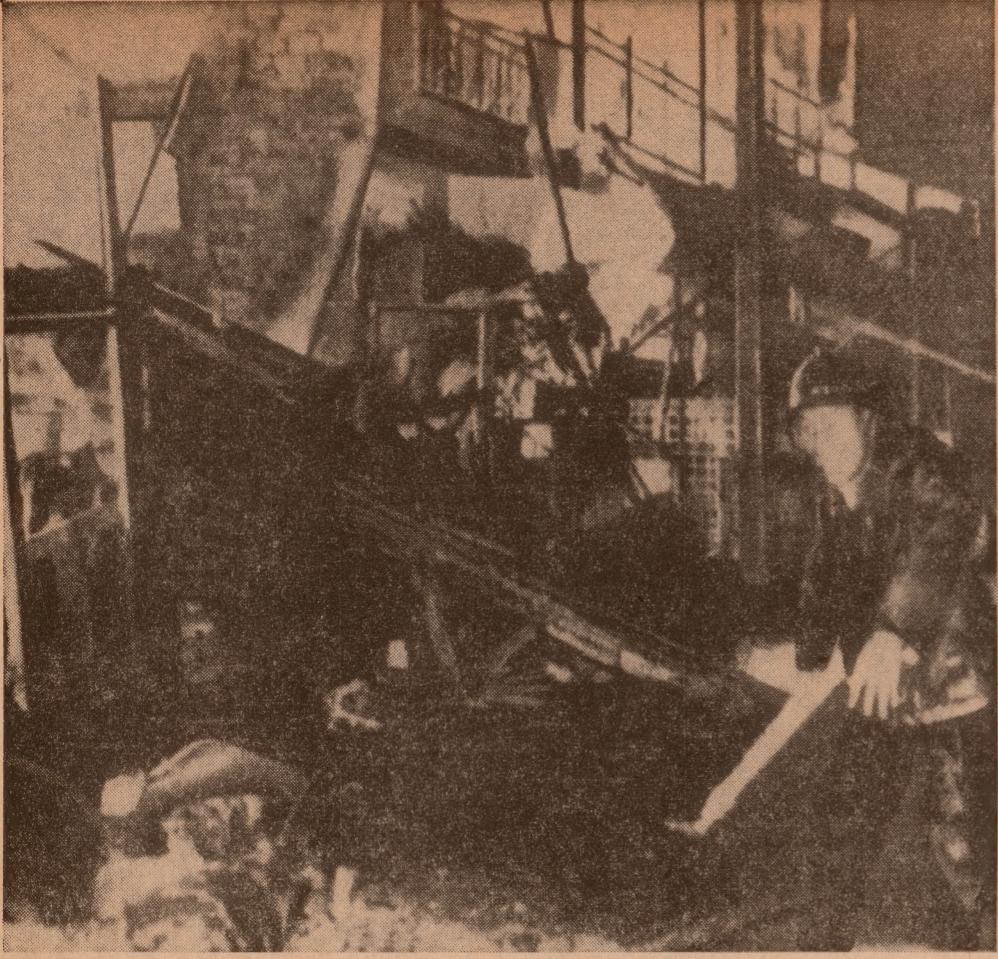
And in Lansing:

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Where to write your lawmakers

Cong troops attack Marines below DMZ



A pre-dawn rocket attack on the southern edge of Saigon this morning killed 12 persons and set many buildings ablaze. This fireman pulls a water hose to one of the buildings. This was the second rocket attack since the enemy's spring offensive began Feb. 23. (AP Photo)

Israelis name woman Acting prime minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the Mapai faction of Israel's Labor party nominated Mrs. Golda Meir on Sunday night to be prime minister until the fall election.

A spokesman said there was one abstention—believed to be Defense Minister Moshe Dayan—when Cabinet ministers from the Labor party met to choose a candidate. The party meets next Sunday to elect a successor to Levi Eshkol, who died last Wednesday.

Dayan's Rafi faction, which accounts for 22 per cent of the Labor party, has said it will not support Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir, the 70-year-old former foreign minister, has said she is not anxious to accept because of her health, and it was not immediately known whether she would.

A party spokesman said the ministers, who were called



GOLDA MEIR

together by acting Premier Yigal Allon, Dayan's chief rival, would appeal to her to accept the nomination.

Mrs. Meir and others in control of the party have long been opposed to Dayan, who

Soviets challenge Berlin air paths

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has confronted the Western Big Three with one of the most serious challenges to West Berlin's flight corridors since the airlift that broke the blockade 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the West Berlin city government made an 11th hour attempt to negotiate with the East Germans. Mayor Klaus Schuetz's office cabled East Berlin late Sunday asking the Communists if they were "willing to talk" about settlement of the dispute over holding of the West German presidential election in West Berlin Wednesday. There was no immediate reply.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the air corridors. The Soviet air control officer warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin air safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as fir-

has an aide popular following but little political power base. She is known to favor Allon but to feel that he could not build a sufficient following among Israel's many political factions.

Along and Dayan probably will face each other in the fall election.

In Syria, the funeral for Col. Abdel Kraim Jundi, the secret police chief who reportedly committed suicide Saturday night, showed that the nation's political turmoil has not been resolved.

Jundi had been a chief ally of President Nouredin Atassi and Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, who was reputed to be the strongman of the Baath Socialist party. Atassi and Jadid were reported ousted in a coup last week led by Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, but both attended Jundi's funeral riding in the presidential car.

Government informants later reported Assad and Jadid had reached a truce and decided to hold a general conference of the Baath party in 10 days to resolve the conflict. They said Assad felt sufficiently strong to allow this concession.

Israel's Foreign Ministry said Sunday it had learned that Iraq intends to hang another group of alleged spies, including three Jews, today or Tuesday.

Spokesman Shmuel Ovnath said Israel was doing everything it could to mobilize world organizations, governments and public opinion to avert the executions.

Fourteen Iraqis were publicly executed as spies in Baghdad last January, and because nine of them were Jews there was widespread condemnation abroad.

In February, eight persons were executed, but none of them were Jews and the foreign protests were minimal.

When he visited West Berlin last Thursday, President Nixon renewed the American commitment to protect the city's freedom and viability. A day earlier in Bonn, he pledged his support to whatever action the West German government took in regard to the presidential election.

Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Mostly cloudy and cool; low of 18-23.

Tomorrow — Partly sunny and colder; high near 34-38.

Wednesday — Fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Precipitation probability — 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Winds — North to north-easterly tonight and tomorrow at 5-15 mph.

The humidity this morning was 66 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Saturday — Temperatures will average about 3 degrees below the normal high of 39 and low of 23, turning colder towards the end of the week.

Precipitation will total one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch in occasional flurries towards the latter part of the week.

The overnight low was 23.

Yesterday's high was 44, the low, 23.

One year ago today the high was 36, the low, 10.

The record high for this date is 62, set in 1951; the record low is 1, set in 1943.

The sun sets tonight at 6:25; rises tomorrow at 7:04.

Aquanaut's testimony Hits 'death dive' order

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

A board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told Sunday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable. Our bodies had not adjusted to depth ... We had aches and pains in our joints ... Our mental and physical dexterity was affected by the cold."

An autopsy said Cannon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops attacked another U.S. Marine base below the demilitarized zone today and shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of the Viet Cong's spring offensive. Scores of North Vietnamese troops, blazing away with machine guns and rifles, attacked about 300 Marines at an artillery base four miles southeast of the DMZ. The Marines turned their artillery

on the attackers, and the fighting was still going on seven hours after the first attack.

U.S. headquarters said at least 17 North Vietnamese and "some" Marines had been killed.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12

Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed into the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72

children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of

three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov.

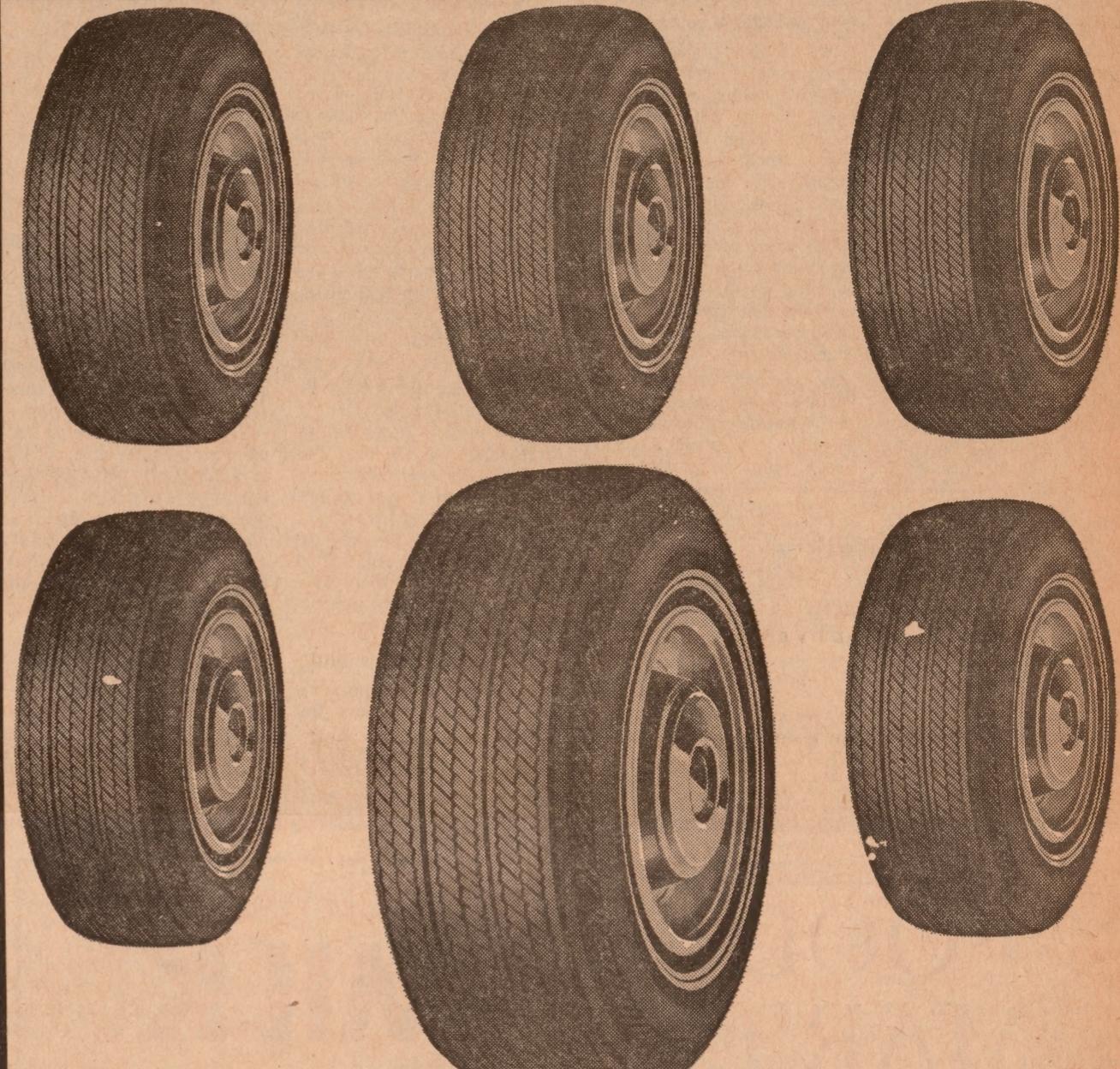
45 minutes Sunday, 10 minutes in private and the rest in the company of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Nixon's visit encourages Ky

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon's meeting with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has given Ky the feeling that Nixon is more willing to play for time in the peace talks than his predecessor.

A Sou Vietnamese source said Saigon felt President Johnson's administration had been too preoccupied with the search for a quick settlement on matters that need more time for negotiation. The source

Ky conferred with Nixon for



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THE YPSILANTI PRESS... WOMEN'S NEWS

6 THE YPSILANTI PRESS

Monday, March 3, 1969

For servicemen:

Family aid rises

Special to The Press
WASHINGTON — Over 107,000 U.S. servicemen and women turned to the American Red Cross for help with personal and family emergencies each month last year with the result that expenditures for services to the armed forces and their families were the highest since World War II.

The total cost came to \$48,400,500 — 40 per cent of all American Red Cross expenditures for the 1967-68 fiscal year, James F. Collins, Red Cross president, said today.

Young women, serving as recreational workers in South Vietnam and Korea, traveled a monthly average of 41,300 miles to offer special programs to troops. Each month approximately 315,700 U.S. servicemen participated in these activities.

General Collins also reported that Red Cross workers in chapters served one in every five families of servicemen during the year — an increase of 15 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Emergency messages handled by the Red Cross to and from overseas totaled 699,100. These messages, ranging from birth announcements to reports regarding critical family emergencies usually involving the serious illness and death of close relatives, do much to relieve the anxiety of U.S. forces and their families at home. They were transmitted at the rate of one every minute, 24 hours a day.

Red cross help also includes veterans and their families. General Collins stated that each month 8,100 veterans received help through Red Cross chapters in obtaining government loans; 1,300 families were given loans and grants from the Red Cross; 13,300 were assisted in making claims for government benefits; and 3,900 families of veterans in personal and family problems received counseling aid.

In addition, some 8,500 volunteers served patients in 166 Veterans Administration hospitals and medical facilities, General Collins said.

All Week:

Frosting \$14.00
Reg. \$17.50

Permanent \$15.00
Reg. \$25.00

Announcing New Hours
8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Phone 482-1356

1959 grads Sought In Milan

The class of 1959 of Milan High School is planning a tenth anniversary reunion for June 28 and is trying to reach all its 113 members, but five are "missing."

Those being sought are Karl Smith, Joe Dorsey, Donna (Cindy) Brown, Juanita Marshall and Russell Griggs.

Those knowing the whereabouts of any one of the five is asked to call Mrs. David (Judy Graham) DuCharme at 432-3501.

A dinner-dance is being planned at the American Legion Club in Milan and Mrs. DuCharme is acting as chairman. The Nightlighers will play for dancing following dinner.



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Blood Sought By groups

An open Red Cross blood clinic will be conducted at Moose Hall at 2 W. Michigan Ave. on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, the Jaycees, the Masons, the American Legion, Post 282, and city employees.

The public is welcome to give for these groups' blood banks or to replace blood given anyone in the hospital.

Delegates from each of the groups met recently with officials of the American Red Cross



Plans for the World Day of Prayer are discussed by (from left) Mrs. Myrtis Stinson and Mrs. Ralph Haug of the host church, the Second Baptist Church, and Mrs. Paul Woods, chairman.

—Press Photo

Ypsi women to share Worldwide prayer day

On Friday, all women of Ypsilanti are invited to join with millions of women around the world in the World Day of Prayer.

The Ypsilanti program will be held at 1 at the Second Baptist Church at 301 S. Hamilton St. This international celebration is sponsored

by Church Women United.

The World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887. It is the day set aside each year when women are brought together across all the boundaries that divide the world — denominational, racial, national, cultural — to pray for the needs of the world.

to express each person's commitment and oneness in Christ, and to give an offering for carrying out the Church's mission in the world.

The theme of this year's program is "Growing Together in Christ," and the spiritual "Kum Ba Yah" will sound the call for recognition and for sharing of one another's joys and sorrows.

Mrs. Paul Woods is chairman for this celebration, and Mrs. Theodore Baker will be the soloist.

Leaders in the service will be Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Clayborn Taylor, Mrs. Levi Babb and Mrs. Paul Woods.

Greeting women at the church entrance will be Mrs. Loren Brown and Mrs. Harris Olson.

The Second Baptist Church, where the meeting will be held, is nearing its centennial year, and is the oldest Negro Baptist church in our community.

The congregation is making plans for a new church building to be begun this year. The church is a member of the organization called Fish, which helps people in many ways.

The World Day of Prayer offering taken in the United States goes to strengthen particular aspects of the outreach and ministry of Church Women United. In addition to the continuing projects in Christian colleges, Christian literature, migrant ministry, international students, Christian home and family life, Indian Americans, and Church and Community in transition, two new projects are designed each year.

For 1968 the projects relate to the theme "Growing Together in Christ". The first is related to a ministry of reconciliation and healing in our nation at this time of urban crisis. Training will be developed to engage persons who can work in churches and community groups with skills to help change attitudes preventing openness and real community. Second, the time is ripe for the stimulation and structuring of interreligious dialogue in South Vietnam, with a home that a continuing and expanding ministry of this nature can be sustained in the postwar period.

To make the service one of real prayer and relevant to our particular community, there will be a prayer box at the church entrance, and women are asked to leave written special petitions or intercessions they would like to have made during this service. They need not be signed.

Society matrons Chauffer workers

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — A bus strike affecting this wealthy Detroit suburb has turned business executives and society matrons into chauffeurs for their domestic help.

The minor crisis for home owners was created when the Lake Shore Coach Line was struck Friday. Immediate arrangements involved maids and other help busing to the end of DSR lines, where they are picked up by their employers.

Peeling onions under cold water will keep you from weeping over them.

I like to use roses having stems three to seven inches long, with fern fronds. However, any leaves will do and you can use almost any flower effectively. Mrs. R. P. S.

DEAR HELOISE: I think it's about time we put the blame for our cluttered homes on the real culprit and not us housewives.

It's the furniture manufacturers!

They are the ones that make all furniture and appliances with flat tops and as a result of that it's the perfect catch-all. Why put something away in its proper place when there is such an inviting place so handy?

I think the "Housewives of America" should band together and insist that furniture be made with round or pointed tops. Mary McKenzie

Mary, I not only think it would help... I think it would put the American Family in a state of shock.

Can you imagine? No one could find anything! Heloise

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Calhouns Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calhoun of 202 Rosewood Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A., to Tivis (Tim) Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Hicks of Dante.

Miss Calhoun was graduated from Ypsilanti High School and from the State College of Beauty on Washington Rd.

She and her fiance are employed at the Packaging Corporation of America on Plymouth Rd.

Mr. Hick has just recently



MISS BARBARA A. CALHOUN

returned from six years of service in the Army including service overseas.

They plan to be married March 15.



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Liberty at Maynard
Ann Arbor

**Silk styles a pant-dress**

A red and navy blue checkered silk pant-dress is belted in a red silk belt. The outfit is in the spring/summer collection of Paris couturier Guy Laroche. (AP Photo)

Rummage sale slated

A rummage sale is being planned by the Friendship Committee of the Women of the Moose at the Moose Hall on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 to 7.

Chairman is Mrs. Roy Broughton and funds raised will go to support Mooseheart and Moosehaven homes for

children and elderly of the Moose families.

Size reduces

Don't skimp on shrimp, one pound of fresh or frozen shrimp in the shell will yield one half pound when cooked and shelled.

He stressed also, "We are

Precedence keyed**Flag design, club told'**

The placement of the stars in America's first flag, recalled in an Americanism talk at the American Legion auxiliary meeting last week, required as much care as did the table shape at the current Paris peace talks.

The first stars, the Rev. Karl Keefer of Ann Arbor, told the women's group, were in a circle so no state had precedence over another.

Mr. Keefer's topic was the history of the U.S. flag when he spoke to the auxiliary to Legion Post 282 at the Legion home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Keefer were guests of 22 members. Mrs. Fern Maddox, who introduced the speaker.

Mr. Keefer is author of the book "Our Flag Is Still There," which will have its second edition issued within a few weeks. He is the instigator of a program for public schools which has been instituted in Iowa and which he hopes to have accepted in this area. It aims to deepen children's love, respect and appreciation of the flag.

In the United States' overseas wars, Americans are giving their lives so that those countries may have what the U.S. has — freedom, he said.

He identified each star by the order of state entry in the Union, tossing in vignettes about various states, such as Michigan, the 26th state.

The new stars always appear on the flag on the fourth of July and Idaho became a state on July 3, in 1890, he recalled. Twin stars represent the states of North and South Dakota, which entered on the same day.

He drew laughter with his Texas quip — "Texas is the largest state — having the most rivers, but no water, the most cows, but not the most milk, and where one could see the farthest but see less."

All states from Rhode Island to Texas, regardless of size have the same size stars, he stressed.

He stressed also, "We are

the only nation in the world which through 37 rulers in 182 years has followed a tradition in succession."

At the meeting, four new members were initiated: Mrs. Evelyn D. Branch, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Hubert Foley and Mrs. M. Lloyd Ferguson.

At the meeting, four new members were initiated: Mrs. Evelyn D. Branch, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Hubert Foley and Mrs. M. Lloyd Ferguson.

Past presidents who conducted the initiation are Mrs. Brit Eddings and Mrs. A. L. Bailes and Mrs. Adria Wright and Mrs. Frances Knipp, Mrs. Ernest D. Marsh and Mrs. Norma Yates.

The past presidents club presented a fund for the nurse's fund.

Members are planning a party for the Washtenaw

County Hospital next Saturday. Last minute plans were announced for today's pancake supper at the Legion Home.

Plans were told for the Legion's social night and birthday party on Wednesday at the Legion Home, with presentation of flags and a talk by the department commander.

A district meeting is set for March 16 at 2:30 p.m. at Jackson.

The auxiliary expressed the desire to join with the Legion in the Blood Bank program on March 5 at the Moose Hall from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

To clean gold borders on plates, scrub with a dry toothbrush dipped in bicarbonate of soda.

**Prospect St. residents marry
In Lincoln Methodist ceremony**

Miss Kathy M. Smith of 224 N. Prospect St. became the bride of Jerry W. Minor of 230 N. Prospect St. in a 7:30 p.m. wedding on Friday at the Lincoln Community United Methodist Church.

The bridal couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Smith of 224 N. Prospect St. and the Robert R. Minors of 230 N. Prospect St.

The Rev. Bernard Hearl solemnized the wedding.

The bride's gown was in lace over satin with Empire styling, a high neck band, long sleeves and a small train. The gown was made by the mother of the bride. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Barbara A. Smith, who wore a light pink Empire-style gown with deeper pink trim and accessories. She carried pink

and white pompon chrysanthemums in a Colonial bouquet.

Ronald E. Minor was best man and Dannie Chavis of Milford and Gary Chavis ushered.

After receiving guests at the church immediately following the wedding, the bridal pair left for a Niagara

Falls weekend wedding trip. They are at home at 230 N. Prospect St.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, is a clerk-typist at the University of Michigan. The bridegroom, a senior at Ypsilanti High, is employed by Popular Furniture and Appliance Co., Inc.

It's mainly About people

Mrs. Ethel Helfrich of E. Cross St. and her daughter, Mrs. Don Vink, of Holland returned last week from Hawaii where they went to join Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helfrich of Fairview Circle.

The Howard Helfriches arrived home a few days later. They had left the Michigan Alumni group they were touring Hawaii with when

Mrs. Helfrich fell at Hilo. She was hospitalized in Honolulu for a month, having broken her knee in two places.

Mrs. Ethel Helfrich and Mrs. Vink combined some sightseeing with their hospital visits, staying at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. They spent five days in San Francisco visiting friends on the way home.

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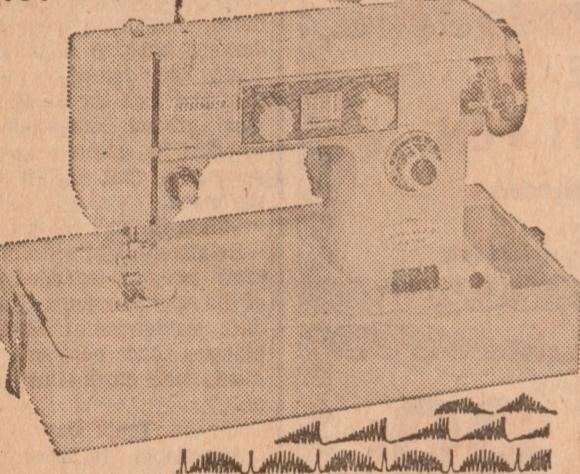
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5TH PRIZES 5-Pair Pinking Shears.

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1. Any resident of the United States, may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas, and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.

2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.

3. Entries must be postmarked latest than 8 days from the receipt of this entry, by return mail to: Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Pinking Shears will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will receive a \$140.00 Discount Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.

5. Decision of the judges is final.

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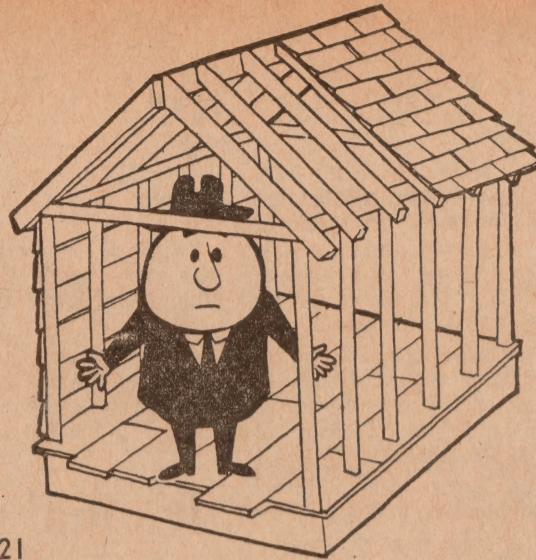
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No slick lines:

Moon module looks like bug

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP) — America's machine for landing men on the moon looks like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter. Or possibly run from.

The machine was originally called a Lunar Excursion Module, or LEM. "Excursion" has been dropped from the official name but astronauts and other spacemen continue to call it LEM. They also call it "the spider" because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9. Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the space craft a

thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the slick lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsy-looking and totally without wings. The outside walls of the craft are a soft, cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world.

But, actually, the lunar module is both.

The 23-foot-tall, 32,000-pound LEM is the first manned spacecraft designed to operate only in space. LEM cannot fly un-

protected in earth's atmosphere

and would burn up quickly if it tried to land on earth from space.

LEM is a specialist designed to be carried piggy back to an orbit of the moon, fly two men to the surface, support them while they explore, then divide itself and carry the astronauts back to a rendezvous with the command and service module waiting in lunar orbit.

Since it never flies in "air", or atmosphere, LEM has no need for a sleek aerodynamic shape.

LEM has two stages, a descent stage which is never manned or pressurized, and an ascent stage, which sits on top and contains the crew compartment.

The descent stage is a 12 by 14 foot eight-sided box with four spidery legs angling down and outward. On the flat bottom side of the box is the bell of the descent engine. A platform and a ladder are attached to the leg on the forward side of the descent stage.

The ascent stage is a collection of circles, squares and triangles on the outside around an airtight pressure vessel for the crew.

There are two hatches and three windows on the ascent stage. A round hatch on the top of the stage is combined with a docking collar and is part of a tunnel the crewmen use to transfer from the command module to the LEM.

A square hatch in front of the vehicle is used by crewmen going to the lunar surface. It is just above the platform and ladder on the descent stage.

Above and on either side of the square hatch are triangular windows which look like eyes on the space spider. A rectangular window next to the round hatch is used for rendezvous.

The lower stage contains the descent propulsion engine, a 9,800-pound thrust rocket which can be throttled. It is used to lower LEM from a lunar orbit to a landing on the moon. The engine can be gimbaled up to six degrees away from the center axis, permitting the crew to steer with the engine.

The ascent engine gives a steady 3,500 pounds of thrust and cannot be throttled or gimballed.

The two stages are locked together with explosive bolts. When they separate, the bolts blow apart and the ascent stage engine is ignited.

On the ascent stage also are four clusters of four reaction control rockets. These control the spacecraft attitude, or small movements left to right, around its axis or up and down.

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

Some facts, figures On Apollo 9 crew

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching:

Astronauts: Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185 million; Apollo 9 craft, \$55 million; lunar module, \$41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, \$59 million. Total: \$340 million.

Scheduled highlights Of 10-day earth orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the highlights of the 10-day earth orbit flight planned by Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart:

First Day
Command ship, lunar module, (LEM) and third stage into 119-mile high orbit. Nearly three hours later, command ship separates, turns around and docks nose-to-nose with LEM. Third stage separates and ground stations fire its engine twice in tests that send stage into solar orbit.

Second Day
Astronauts check out operation of combined space ships, including three firings of main engine which shifts path of orbit to elliptical between 132 and 311 miles high.

Third Day
In first space ship transfer by American astronauts, McDivitt and Schweickart crawl through three-foot connecting tunnel into LEM and activate its systems. They television a program from the LEM and fire the LEM descent engine while still docked. This engine's designed to lower the craft to the moon. They return through tunnel to the command module.

Fourth Day

McDivitt and Schweickart return to LEM. Schweickart dons self-supporting back pack and 25-foot cord, opens hatch and makes his way hand-over-hand on railings to the command module hatch. Scott helps him get lower part of his body into command module.

Fifth Day

Returning to LEM through the tunnel, McDivitt and Schweickart separate the vehicle and fly 109 miles away from the command module. Executing maneuvers that two astronauts will make in taking off from the moon, they fly a complex rendezvous back to a linkup with Scott. They return to the main ship and kick the LEM free so that ground controllers can test-fire its ascent engine, the powerplant that will lift men off the moon.

Sixth through Ninth Days

Relatively light schedule, with crew making extended checks of the Apollo systems. They conduct navigation checks, take pictures and perform experiments with earth aimed cameras.

Tenth Day

Astronauts fire spacecraft engine, re-enter atmosphere and parachute to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean 250 miles east southeast of Bermuda.

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3 lb. Can

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Contadina Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can

6½-oz. Can 19¢

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1-Qt. 14-oz. Can 19¢

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25-Fl. Oz. 43¢

5-lb. 4-oz. Box 87¢

8-oz. Can 7¢

22-oz. Plastic 19¢

Cuba keeps mum about hijackers

Red carpet treatment not automatic; some are jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba's secret service is keeping a curtain of silence over the fate of most of the hijackers who make one-way trips to Havana.

One thing is clear from sketchy reports: Aerial highwaymen rate no automatic red carpet treatment when they land at Fidel Castro's capital. Some get jailed.

But concerned U.S. officials would like to know a lot more—and they say the Communist regime is not supplying this information to the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Havana, nor are Cuban press and radio putting out details.

The question of what happens to the hijackers is important, in part, because if word gets around that an unpleasant reception awaits them in Havana they may be less inclined to commit the crime.

The single most effective deterrent against the mounting wave of hijackings, in the opinion of many experts, would be advance knowledge on the part of a potential hijacker that he is likely to face stiff punishment.

The United States has tough legal deterrents including a 1961 air piracy law carrying a penalty ranging from 20 years to death.

Of 17 suspected offenders apprehended in the United States since 1961, records show 20-year sentences have been meted out three times. Three juveniles were sent to reform school. Two sailors were court-martialed and sentenced to four years' confinement at hard labor. Some of the hijackers were put in mental institutions, one was acquitted after pleading insanity and other cases are pending.

But this accounts for only a fraction of the hijackers. The latest Federal Aviation Agency scoreboard lists 35 "successful hijackings" of U.S. aircraft to Cuba—meaning the hijacker made it to Havana. Of these, 13 took place last year. This year's total is already up to 11.

On one recent flight the FAA had a man in the cockpit of a jet liner headed for Tampa. He turned around to see a gun-wielding passenger holding a stewardess at the cockpit door.

"After we landed (at Havana)," FAA traffic control spe-

41 county Drivers Sidelined

The Department of State in Michigan announced the recent suspensions and revocations of drivers' licenses of 41 Washtenaw County motorists, including 12 from Ypsilanti. All are subject to reversal on appeal.

Those revoked include:

Ypsilanti — Arlos E. Collins of 615 W. Michigan Ave., Charles J. Grieshaber of 5295 W. Michigan Ave., Amos L. Ison of 117 S. Harris St., John W. Quigley of 5650 Whittaker Rd., John W. Simmons of 7416 Conard Blvd., Robert M. Wilder of 665 Miami St.

Wayne — Dennis J. Fritz Westland — John N. Hoffman, Roger H. Rubin, Clarence W. Smith Jr., Steven K. Swank.

Belleville — Ollie J. Kilburn, Jesse R. Smith.

Those suspended: Ypsilanti — Jon P. Batzer of 1117 Davis St., Richard B. Curtis of 423 W. Forest Ave., David M. Fallon of 741 Dodge St., William C. Harrison of 169 Elder St., Sammy J. Marshall of 1087 Janet St., Paul R. Wallen of 2106 Harmon Ave.

Wayne — Arvis L. Alexander, Andrew W. Falan, Antoinette J. Hampton, George J. Miheridian, George W. Miller, Lonnie L. Steinaway.

Westland — Charles L. Bartels, Keith Camp, Michael A. Caruso, Roger L. Dawson, Ronald L. Dover, Phillip S. Fowler, Roger D. Gibson, Christopher T. Glum, Thomas J. Ling, Beauford Sullivan Jr.

Belleville — Allen L. Alexander, Larry W. Ambrose, Joe L. Hamlett, Jay E. Hartford, Phillip G. Ives, James C. Lomas.

Ex-Roosevelt girl Wins piano solo

Linda Fowler, a former student at Roosevelt Junior High School, was awarded a first division rating for a piano solo entered in the District 12 solo and ensemble competition last week in Chelsea.

Although currently attending Green Hills Junior High School in Ann Arbor, Miss Fowler still lives with her family at 1510 Levona St.

WORLD WIDE — Cuba's secret service, unknown to U.S. government officials, spent his first six weeks in Cuba in official too.

Among the reports giving some clues is one from Alben Barkley Trout, grandson of former U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley was charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last Oct. 23. He returned to the United States via Canada and said he had been placed in solitary confinement in a Cuban prison. Another returned hijacker was seen to have been released.

"These people are unstable, crazy, or they wouldn't do this . . . A person who comes here will be welcome, but not if he steals a plane to do it . . . We do not need people here with this kind of problem."

The basic reason for hijacking to Cuba lies in the cold war between the communist-run island and its big neighbor, the United States. Washington and Havana have no diplomatic relations and no treaty in force between them for extraditing criminals. The United States has kept its doors open to Cubans fleeing the Castro regime—including some such as group which flew to Florida in a cropduster last year, arriving via stolen plane.

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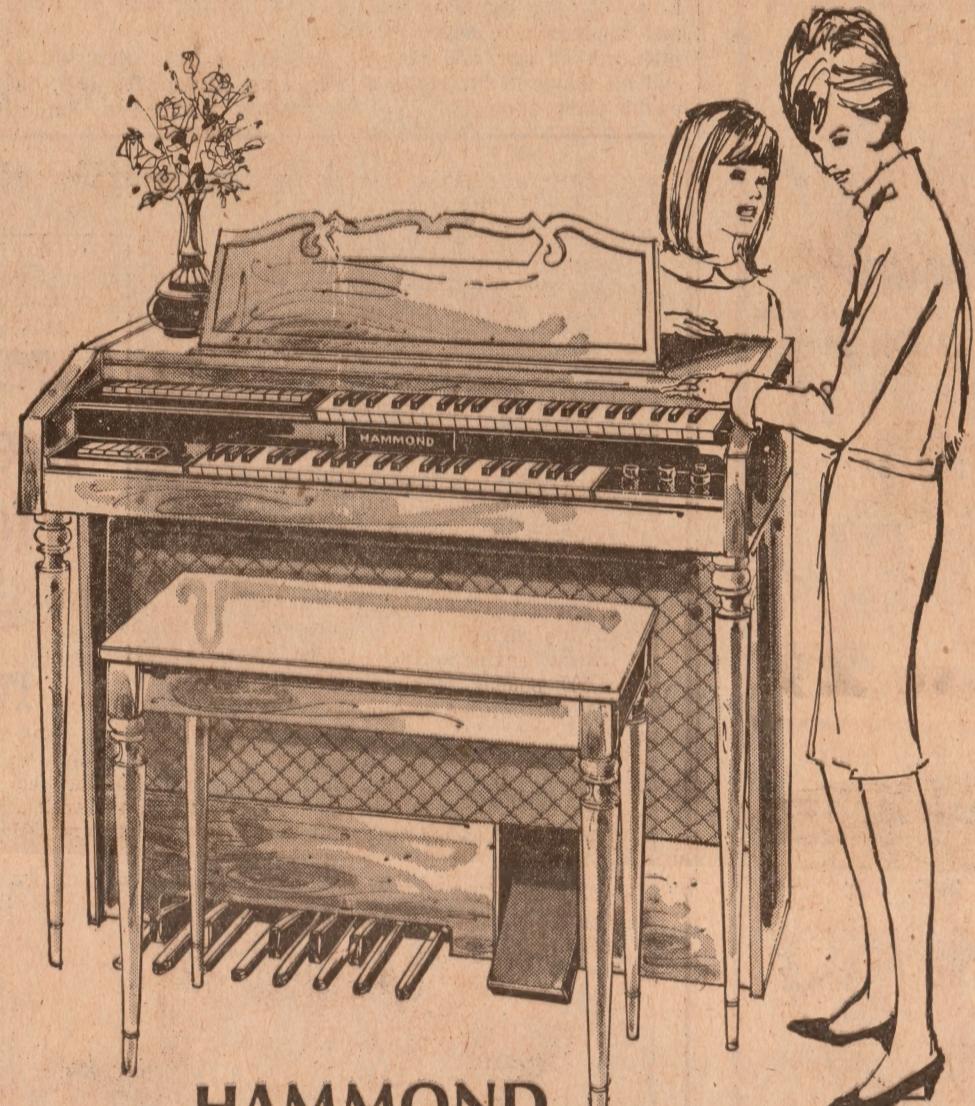
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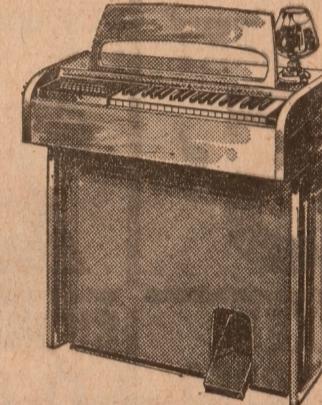
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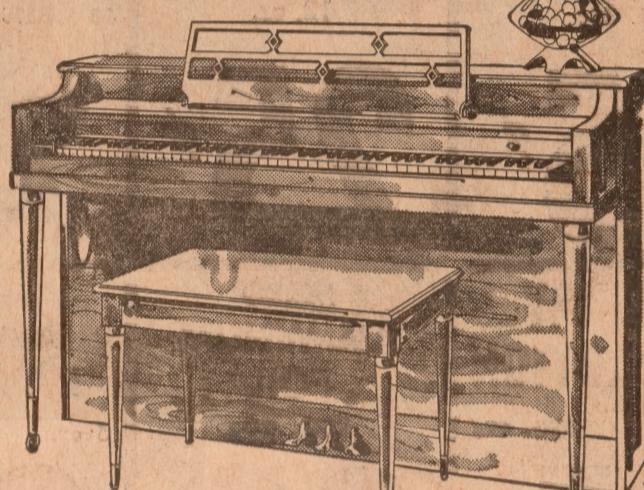


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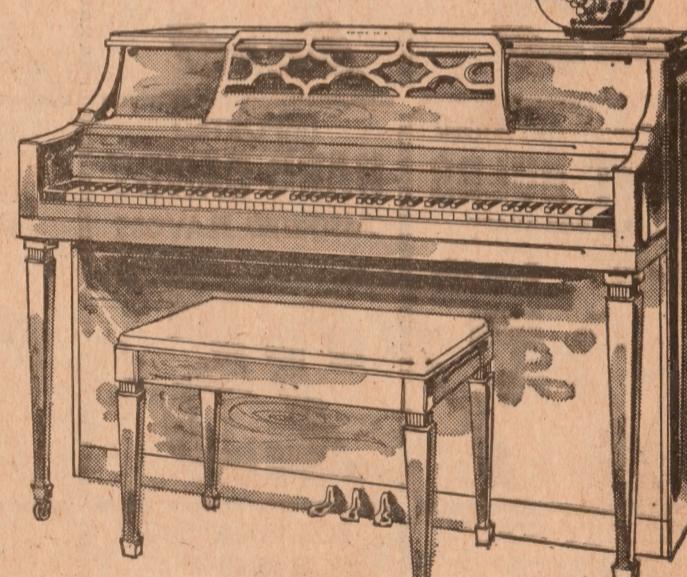


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Trip bolsters Nixon's confidence

(Continued from Page 1)
a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences between the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the leaders he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such nego-

tiations, and promised that American allies will be consulted on any topics affecting their interests.

As a subsequent step in the Middle East peace effort, U.S. officials said, the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France will confer at the United Nations in quest of a settlement framework.

In Paris Sunday, Nixon conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge and other U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks, then spent between 30 and 40 minutes with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Ky said they had reviewed the situation and had a "wonderful meeting."

U.S. officials said little about the Vietnam talks, evidently anxious to avoid a situation in which the war and negotiations would seem to overshadow the President's final day in Europe.

Allied misgivings about U.S. dedication to the Atlantic partnership, stirred in the past by American emphasis on the Southeast Asian war, was one of the problems Nixon set out to overcome.

Nixon's final Paris appointment was a last conference with French President Charles de Gaulle. They talked privately for more than an hour.

And a senior American official said of the sometimes

troubled relationships between the United States and the French:

"We have a new, friendly relationship with the Republic of France that is based on confidence and understanding."

As if to symbolize such an improvement, Nixon announced De Gaulle had accepted his invitation to visit the United States. The President said the French leader would come to Washington next January or February, "at a time mutually convenient."

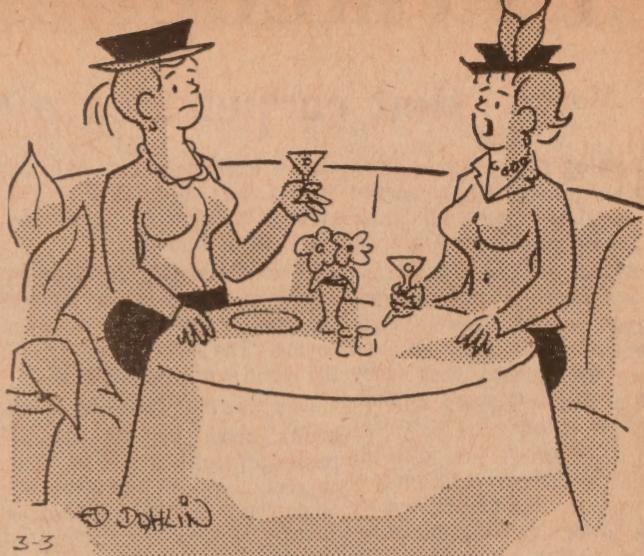
"See you in America," De Gaulle said as Nixon left Paris for Rome and an audience with Pope Paul VI.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson already had announced he would visit Washington sometime late this year.

Nixon suggested such visits also to West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, to Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens of Belgium, and to Prime Minister Mariano Rumor of Italy.

Nixon's Sunday visit to Rome was the second stop in the Italian capital during the trip. He spent the two hours and 16 minutes in Rome Sunday in an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

The Pope said he assured Nixon of "our complete help and cooperation in solving the problems of war and peace and all things of brotherhood on this planet of ours."



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"Our romance has reached the crucial stage—he's trying to get away."

Mrs. Sirhan has turn To testify for her son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For eight weeks she has been sitting patiently, quietly, as a prosecutor worked to convince a jury her son should be put to death. Now Mary Sirhan is on the stand to speak for him.

It was choked by tears Friday as she began testifying in the murder trial of her fourth son, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the killer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Minutes before, Sirhan had defiantly told the judge he wanted to fire the three attorneys who have worked for him without fee, change his plea to guilty and be executed.

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TV Tonight

Monday evening

6:00
 2 4 7 6 11 13 News
 3 Movie "The Borgia Stick" (1967) Suspense drama depicting underworld infiltration into business. Stars: Don Murray, Fritz Weaver, Inger Stevens.
 50 Flintstones
 53 Friendly Giant
 24 I Love Lucy 6:15
 2 Editorial
 56 Time for John 6:30
 2 4 7 11 6 13 News
 24 Cheyenne
 50 McHale's Navy
 56 Brother Buzz 7:00
 4 7 11 News
 50 Title Hunt
 6 50 I Love Lucy
 2 Truth or Consequences 13 What's My Line 7:30
 2 4 11 Gunsmoke
 4 Distant Drummer — a movable scene (Special on Drugs)
 7 24 Avengers
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 50 Hazel
 56 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00
 4 13 Laugh-In
 9 I Spy
 50 Pay Card
 56 Ustinov on the Ustinovs 8:30
 2 6 11 The Lucy Show
 7 Peyton Place
 50 Password
 24 Generation Gap 9:00
 2 11 6 Mayberry RFD
 4 24 Movie "Fear No Evil"
 7 13 The Otcavists
 9 What's My Line
 50 Perry Mason
 50 NET Journal 9:30
 2 6 11 Family Affair
 9 Tommy Hunter 10:00
 2 6 11 Carol Burnett Show
 7 13 Big Valley
 9 Front Page Challenge

TV tomorrow

Tuesday morning

5:50
 2 TV Chapel 5:55
 2 On the Farmscene 6:00
 2 Sunrise Semester 6:15
 11 Sign-on and Meditation 6:30
 2 Woodrow the Woodsman
 Classroom
 6 11 Sunrise Semester 6:45
 7 Wake Up With Batfink 6:50
 13 Prayer for Today 6:55
 13 Farm Report 7:00
 4 13 The Today Show
 7 The Morning Show
 6 Thought For Today
 11 Paul Harvey Comments 7:05
 6 11 News 7:25
 4 Today in Detroit
 13 Editorial 7:30
 2 Flight of Apollo 9
 4 13 Today Show
 6 Cartoon Carousel
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show 7:50
 9 Warm-up 8:00
 2 6 11 Captain Kangaroo
 4 13 Today Show
 9 Morgan's Merry-go-Round 8:05
 9 Mr. Dress-up 8:30
 4 13 Today Show
 7 Movie "A Farewell To Arms" Part 2
 9 Friendly Giant 8:45
 9 Chez Helene 8:55
 24 Farm Report 9:00
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Steve Allen 12:15
 9 Bozo's Big Top
 6 Linkletter Show
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
 13 Let's Make A Deal
 24 Underdog 9:15
 2 The President in Europe 9:25
 13 Children's Doctor 9:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke
 6 Martha Dixon
 11 Lucy Show
 13 Dream House
 24 Romper Room 10:00
 2 Lucy Show
 4 13 Snap Judgment
 11 Girl Talk
 9 Canadian Schools
 24 Funny You Should Ask 10:25
 4 News
 24 Children's Doctor 10:30
 2 Mike Douglas 11:00
 4 13 Personality
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 6 11 Andy Griffith Show
 9 Ontario Schools
 50 Jack LaLanne Show 11:30
 4 13 Hollywood Squares
 7 Bachelor Father
 9 Take Thirty
 50 Kimba the White Lion
 6 11 Dick Van Dyke

Tuesday afternoon 12:00
 2 6 11 News
 4 24 Jeopardy
 7 13 Bewitched
 9 Bonnie Prudden

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THE YPSILANTI PRESS . . . FEATURES and TV PAGE

Monday, March 3, 1969

THE YPSILANTI PRESS 11

DEAR ABBY:



Grandfolks punished Along with children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so hurt. My daughter and her husband have now decided that at my two grandsons shall be denied a visit to Grandma's and Grandpa's house until they stop doing this or that.

Our greatest pleasure is a visit from our grandchildren who are 4 and 6 years old. So now we are told there will be no more visits until Bobby stops sucking his thumb, or Richard comes the first time he's called. Their parents call this "firm discipline." I call it, "unfair to grandparents."

Please, Abby, tell us if we are off base for feeling the way we do. Or are the parents? And what should we do about it? Hurt Grandparents

DEAR HURT: It is unfortunate that in their efforts to "discipline" their children your daughter and her husband punish you, too. If you have already let them know how you feel and they refuse to substitute another kind of punishment, say nothing. I agree, it's unfair to you, but the choice is theirs.

DEAR ABBY: I heard a man make a reference to "San Quentin quail." We live 25 miles from San Quentin penitentiary and have never seen any kind of quail around that area. Thank you for any information you can give us. Californians

DEAR CALIFORNIANS: Are you pulling my feathers?

"San Quentin quail" is a slang term meaning an un-derage girl.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I did a foolish thing. I got the girl I was going with pregnant, and when she told me about it I skipped town and left Carlotta to face everything alone. She was 16 and I was 20. Carlotta could have made trouble for me, but she didn't.

I thought it over and came back. Carlotta was still home like nothing had happened. She had the baby and gave it up for adoption, but she wouldn't even come to the door to talk to me. When I tried to get her on the telephone, her father told me if I ever showed my face around here again he would kill me.

Abby, I made a terrible mistake. I still love the girl, and I know if she would only see me I could make it up to her. I feel like a heel, but even a heel needs advice. How can I get my girl to see me? Denny.

DEAR DENNY: She is not your "girl" anymore. Your timing is poor. Give her a break and let her alone.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the 15-year-old girl who thinks she's a "slave" because her mother makes her help at home, I could have cried. I guess all teen-age girls feel that way. I know I did about 10 years ago.

I only wish someone would have told me what you told her. Unfortunately, my

mother spoiled me, and gave in and did the work herself. Now that I am married and have children of my own, I know what Mom went through, and could kick myself for the way I treated her.

I just want to say, please, girls, love your mother. She is the only one you'll ever have, and you won't have her forever. With love to Mom, R.M.: Huron, S.D.

DR. BROTHERS:



'Spice of life' seen In free love groups

By DR. JOYCE ROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband and I are in our early forties. Recently my husband has become fascinated by the idea of "free love" groups, several of which have been started around where we live. He insists it's the wave of the future and has been trying to talk me into going to one of their meetings. I think the whole idea is ridiculous, thought up by a group of

crazy kids. I also think my husband must be crazy to think I could enjoy that, — B.V.B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Because marriage does not permanently short-circuit attraction to individuals other than the spouse, the possibility of extra-marital sex is ever present in even the happiest of marriages. While there may be a few married couples who honestly never even "look" at another

person, most people are aware of occasional interests in persons other than their spouse.

But awareness of continuing sexual interest and responsiveness to those other than the marriage partner does not predicate infidelity. Much of the conflict and tension may be resolved by fantasizing and daydreams. The man walking to work imagines himself seducing every pretty girl he passes.

Your husband's compelling interest in the activities of supposedly "free love" groups may be indicative of fantasy involvement rather than the desire to actually participate in uninhibited sexual activities. By imagining a setting in which complete sexual freedom was encouraged, with unrestrained choice of partner, he is able to nourish unconventional impulses without the actual confrontation that group membership would entail.

Your husband may also be suffering from anxiety about the effects of aging on his sexual potency.

One way he may seek to reassure himself of his diminished vigor is by "acting out" in the form of extra-marital experimentation.

However, the "cure" may be worse than the problem. While the man may be able to prove that other women find him sexually attractive and proficient as a lover, the rewards of boosted self-esteem may seem slight in comparison to the destruction of marital and family relationships such philandering can cause.

YOUR HEALTH:



Hearing aids help

Nerve deaf persons

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

Hundreds of thousands of people suffer from nerve deafness which affects their serviceable hearing at work, in the movies and listening to radio and television. Nerve deafness is a very complex condition occasionally found in conjunction with ordinary conductive hearing loss. This is known as mixed deafness.

The remarkable advances in ear surgery have brought welcome hearing to those with otosclerosis and other forms of hearing deficiencies. Any interference with sound

that affects the vibration of the eardrum is known as a

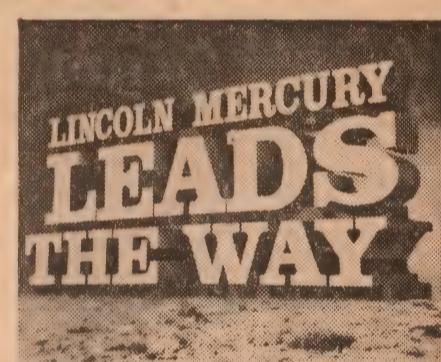
conductive hearing loss. Nerve deafness is a disorder that interferes with the electrical impulses that are carried in the nerve which runs from the hearing mechanism in the inner ear to the hearing center in the brain.

People with conductive hearing loss that cannot be treated with surgery are given a new lease on their "hearing life" with fine hearing aids that are now made by responsible manufacturers.

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Standard equipment includes:

- Big 250 cu. in. "6"
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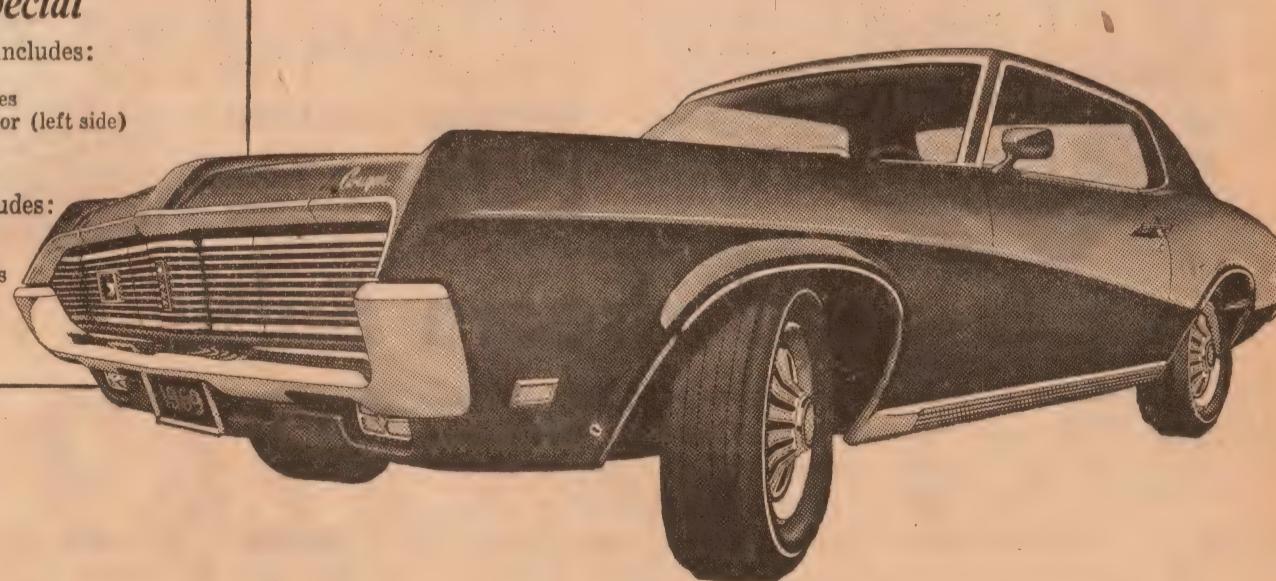
Cougar Sports Special

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Satisfaction gained beyond scoreboard

By BILL McCOLL
Physician, former star
End of Chicago Bears
When I completed my
medical training, six years
ago, I seemed to have every-
thing a human being could
reasonably ask for — a happy
childhood, more recognition,
through sports, than any one
man deserved, a good education
and a promising career in
orthopedic surgery. I had
married a beautiful girl and we
had six wonderful children.

But greedy as it sounds, I
wanted even more. I'd first
begun to think about this "more"
back in junior high school days.
There was a verse by Grahame Rice
on the gymnasium wall at the San
Diego YMCA where I played
basketball.

"When the great Scorer come to mark
against your name," it pro-
claimed in big red letters, "He
write not that you won or lost,
but how you played the game."

What was this greater
value, this satisfaction beyond
the scoreboard, that was



McColl

women wailing at the side of the road. One of the women was holding in her arms a little boy about eight years old. His face was blue, his breathing had stopped, and yet I believed he was still alive. I started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and kept it up until he began to breathe and his color returned. I felt as if I had literally seen someone snatched from death.

Those Korean women could not understand how an American doctor had happened to come down the road in that remote place at precisely the critical moment. But I was beginning to discover that when we put God first, the world has a way of fitting together.

On another occasion our team was in a remote village. A young man rushed up and begged me to come and look at his wife. She was expecting a baby soon, he said, but had suddenly gone into convulsions. Suspecting a blood-pressure complication, I grabbed a bottle of high blood pressure pills and we took off

with him.

The man's wife, Barbara, and I got the answer in a Bible study group one summer while I was still studying medicine. There we learned that beyond a doubt, for us Jesus Christ was the "more" in every situation.

Then there we were, three years later, med school and residency work behind us, getting ready to settle down. Just suppose, we asked ourselves, before we got involved with a house and an office, we were to find some corner of the world where the need was enormous and spend there a couple of years really trying to put God first? And so in 1962 our family of eight headed for Korea, hoping to learn a little more about God's kingdom.

Learn we did, the entire two years we were there. Most of my work was carefully structured, but it was in the unplanned work — at least not planned by me — that I often saw God most sharply.

Once, for example, we

came upon a group of peasant

away world of sports kept popping into my head. Whether the game was won or lost was not for me to judge. I had only to play my small part as well as I knew how. And the reason, I saw now, that we can keep trying when our best efforts seem

to fail is that we know the One who has the end of all effort in His hands.

Next — William B. Makowski, Canadian school teacher, tells a human and moving story of starvation and an act of kindness that taught him a great lesson.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

more important than winning and losing? My wife, Barbara, and I got the answer in a Bible study group one summer while I was still studying medicine. There we learned that beyond a doubt, for us Jesus Christ was the "more" in every situation.

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Those Korean women could not understand how an American doctor had happened to come down the road in that remote place at precisely the critical moment. But I was beginning to discover that when we put God first, the world has a way of fitting together.

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All six qualify for state meet

Braves' matmen win regional title

By DAVE HERBST
Press Sports Editor

BELLEVILLE — Ypsilanti High's wrestlers left observers here Saturday wondering just what the result would be on a good day.

The Braves, who by their coach's admission "didn't wrestle real well," still managed to leave the field behind in the battle for the regional championship.

Coach Roy Wilbanks' No. 1 ranked grapplers tallied 53 points to 50 for runnerup Trenton, the fourth-ranked team in the state.

Other area schools also fared well. The host Belleville wrestlers, just two strong for the meet, rolled up 18 points to land in a three-way tie for seventh in the 26-team field. The Tigers were deadlocked with Westland Glenn and Livonia Franklin. Wayne Memorial, meanwhile, scored 27 points for sixth place.

Pre-meet speculation in some circles was that Ypsilanti High would nail down as many as four or possibly five individual crowns among its six-man delegation.

But the field turned out some classy performers to jolt the Braves' hopes, and when the last decision had been rendered at about 10:30 p.m., Wilbanks' crew had skinned off "only" a pair of regional championships: Clifton Smith at 127 and Larry Rice at 133.

More important, all six members qualified for the state finals next Friday and Saturday in East Lansing. It took a finish of fourth or better Saturday to make the grade.

Belleville's twosome qualified, Brad Warrick with a stellar championship performance at 103 and Steve Hampton with a third at 138.

Wayne Memorial's Don Wallace was the class of the field at 120.

The finals round started badly for Ypsilanti High. Marty Spalding, unbeaten since December, was a surprise victim of Livonia Franklin's Bruce Geier. A first-period takedown and near-pin put the Braves' 95-pounder into a 5-0 hole.

He fought gallantly to get back into it, using an escape and takedown in the second period to climb to within 5-3. Later he got to within 7-5, but wound up on the short end of a 9-5 count.

Then Warrick collected his title, wrapping up Dearborn Fordson's Ray Gazzola in 10-2 fashion. A reverse and predicament with 15 seconds left in the second period "cinched" it for Warrick, jumping the margin from 4-2 to 8-2.

It took an officials' decision to determine

the winner as Ypsilanti High's Allen Gray fought Adrian's Doug Comar to a 2-2 stand-off in double overtime. Comar was declared the winner.

"I thought it could have gone either way," commented Wilbanks. "But in talking to the officials, I guess I can see how they called it."

The coach said two of the three judged in favor of Comar because he "was more aggressive on top."

Smith methodically chopped down Trenton's Denny Owen, 9-2, to send the Braves on their way to the team crown. The Ypsilanti 127-pounder jumped to a 2-0 advantage on a first-period takedown, then worked to settle matters in the second period.

The victory increased the Braves' advantage over Trenton to 50-44.

Then Rice made it 53-44 by taking apart Andy Kokas of Dearborn, 5-1. The score might have been much more one-sided, but twice in the first period, Rice's moves for takedowns took the wrestlers off the mats.

Ypsilanti High was assured the team title when Bedford's Paul Ceravolo, who could be a strong challenger in the state, whipped Trenton's Bob Davis at 145.

Trenton wound up with five qualifiers for the state.

Wilbanks called Nehemiah Weston at 103 pounds a "pleasant surprise" after the crafty sophomore won three of four matches for a third place. "After his third match, he came over to me and said,

"You know coach, I think I'm just getting the hang of it."

"I was really proud of our kids' courage," the coach continued. "There were three or four matches they could have easily lost, but won. I think we're in real good shape for the state. I think we have a real good chance."

Team scores: Ypsilanti High 53, Trenton 50, Ann Arbor Pioneer 40, Bedford 37, Walled Lake 33, Wayne Memorial 27, Westland Glenn 18, Belleville 18, Livonia Franklin 18, Howell 14, Ann Arbor Huron 13, Adrian 12, Southfield 10, Dearborn 9, Farmington 9, Dearborn Fordson 8, Romulus 6, Garden City 5, Dearborn City East 5, Monroe 5, Dearborn Edsel Ford 4, Jackson Parkside 1, Jackson 0, Livonia Bentley 0, Livonia Stevenson 0, North Farmington 0.

95 pounds: Marty Spalding (Y) dec. Rick Osiel (GCW), 4-0; Bruce Geier (LF) dec. Spalding, 9-5.

Champion — Geier; 2. Spalding, 9-5.

103 pounds: Terry Cockrum (WM) dec. Dennis Bellamy (L), 10-2; Warrick (B) pinned Dave Christman (AAP), 5-0; Nehemiah Weston (Y) dec. George Wimbrow (WL), 2-1; Warrick dec. Cockrum, 2-0; Cockrum pinned Arterton, 5-0.

120 pounds: Mike Halter (INF) 3-4; Weston dec. Cockrum, 2-0; Warrick dec. Gazzola, 2-0; Warrick dec. Gazzola, 2-0; Champion — Weston; 4. Cockrum.

112 pounds: Allen Gray (Y) dec. Brent Bierwirth (D), 4-0; Gray dec. Curt Reed (AAH), 8-7; Doug Comar (A) dec. Gray, referee's decision.

126 pounds: Jim Hunt (M), 5-0; Wallace dec. Lindsay Davis (T), 7-2; Wallace dec. Randy Hyde (WL), 5-1; Champion — Wallace.

132 pounds: Clifton Smith (Y) dec. Steve Madines (GCW), 3-0; Smith dec. Lon Spencer (AAH), 1-0 in overtime; Smith dec. Denny Owen (T), 9-2; Champion — Smith.

138 pounds: Jim Zupinski (WM) dec. Jim Polak (GCW), 9-9; Rice dec. Steve Berry (M), 5-0; Rice dec. Andy Kokas (D), 5-1; Champion — Rice.

145 pounds: Champion — Paul Ceravolo (Bed).

154 pounds: John Hittler (Bed) pinned Gary Root (WM), 5-2; Root pinned Jim Johnson (L), 1-0; Sonntag (AAP) dec. Root, 3-1; Champion — Bob King (T); 4. Root.

165 pounds: Champion — Bob Hopkins (H).

172 pounds: Rick Wilhelm (LB), 9-4; Bill Bartho (WG) dec. Bruce Thayer (F), 1-0 in overtime; Rick Baker (WL) dec. Wilhelm, 10-3; Politho dec. Jim Gruber (L), 1-0; Wilhelm pinned John Stanek (R), 3-4; Wilhelm dec. Thayer, 5-1; Baker 2; Politho 3; Wilhelm.

180 pounds: Champion — Mike Ottewell (WG), 10-6; Cliff Clark (S) dec. Steve Hampton (B), 9-4; Hampton dec. Hunt, 12-7; Hampton dec. Randy Cunningham (AAP), 7-1; Champion — Doug Smith (T); 3. Ottewell.

195 pounds: Champion — Paul Zupinski (EM), 5-0; Cliff Clark (S) dec. Steve Hampton (B), 9-4; Hampton dec. Hunt, 12-7; Hampton dec. Randy Cunningham (AAP), 7-1; Champion — Doug Smith (T); 3. Ottewell.

200 pounds: Champion — Bernie Gonzales (Mad).

212 pounds: Champion — Bernie Gonzales (Mad).

227 pounds: Dal Queenan (S) dec. Mike Ryan (G), 2-0; Marv Maynard (T) dec. Queenan, 3-2; Queenan dec. Barry Blahmell (WL), 6-4; Queenan dec. John Wilkenson, 3, Queenan.

237 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

243 pounds: Rik MacPhee (S) dec. Mike Saunderson (Mad); 2. Young, 6-1; Champion — Zazen; 2. Young.

103 pounds: Champion — Mike Kercher (DX).

112 pounds: Champion — Steve Cantic (DX).

120 pounds: Champion — Bernie Gonzales (Mad).

127 pounds: Dal Queenan (S) dec. Mike Ryan (G), 2-0; Marv Maynard (T) dec. Queenan, 3-2; Queenan dec. Barry Blahmell (WL), 6-4; Queenan dec. John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

133 pounds: Rik MacPhee (S) dec. Mike Saunderson (Mad); 2. Young, 6-1; Champion — Zazen.

140 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

147 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

154 pounds: Champion — Mike MacPhee (S) dec. Mike Saunderson (Mad); 2. Young, 6-1; Champion — Zazen.

161 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

168 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

175 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

182 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

190 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

197 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

204 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

211 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

218 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

225 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

232 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

240 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

247 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

254 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

261 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

268 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

275 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

282 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

290 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

297 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

304 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

311 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

318 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

325 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

332 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

340 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

347 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

354 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

361 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

368 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

375 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

382 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

389 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

396 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

403 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

410 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

417 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

424 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

431 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

438 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

445 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

452 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

459 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

466 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

473 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

480 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

487 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

494 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

501 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

508 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

515 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

522 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

529 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

536 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

543 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

550 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

557 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

564 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

571 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

578 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

585 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

592 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

599 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

606 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

613 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

620 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

627 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

634 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

641 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

648 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

655 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

662 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

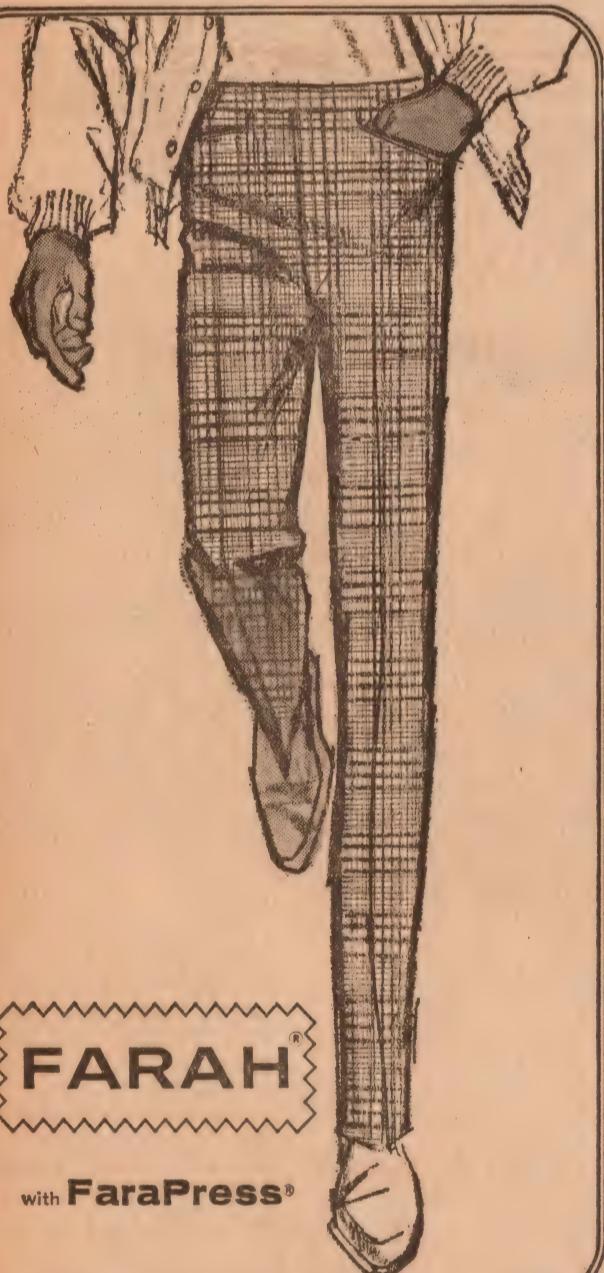
669 pounds: Champion — John Wilkenson, 3; Queenan.

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There are a lot of years — 505 to be exact — on this bowling team. From the left, with ages, they are Charlie Hall (79), Karl Keefer (79), Sam Lambarth (84), Roy Adair (86), Al Smith (87) and Gus Trabert (80). They took part in the second annual Senior Citizens' Bowling Tournament Saturday at Thunderbird Lanes.

—Press Photo

Senior citizens tourney Won by Stein & Goetz

Stein and Goetz, captained by Ernie Neithammer and paced by Del Packard's 502, rolled a handicap 2725 Saturday to win the team trophy in the second annual Senior Citizens' Tournament at Thunderbird Lanes March 15.

The tourney, run in conjunction with Ann Arbor Men's Bowling Association City Tournament, attracted 20 teams. singles event action will be held at the Ypsi-Arbor Lanes March 15.

Pistons defeated On national T.V.

By the Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons were on national television Sunday, and they followed their usual script. They fought well, but folded like 76 accordions.

Detroit battled Philadelphia to a 65-65 halftime tie, but the 76ers turned on the juice, with good help from veteran Hal

Greer, and romped to a 126-112 National Basketball Association victory.

It was Detroit's 13th loss in the last 17 games.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	50	18	.735
Philadelphia	48	22	-.666
New York	47	23	-.652
Boston	42	28	-.600
Cincinnati	34	36	-.486
Detroit	27	44	-.380
Milwaukee	23	47	-.329

Western Division

	W	L	Pct. GB
Los Angeles	47	24	.662
Atlanta	43	29	.597
San Fran	34	38	.472
San Diego	29	40	.428
Seattle	26	45	.366
Phoenix	19	56	.211

Saturday's Results

	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	115	Boston	.95
Phil. 108	43	59	-.597
Seattle	134	Cincinnati	.122
Los Ang. 119	San Diego	113	
Only games scheduled			
Sunday's Results			
Boston	99	Chicago	.92
Phil. 120	120	Philadelphia	.112
Atlanta	112	Milwaukee	.102
Los Ang.	107	San Fran.	.92
Only games scheduled			
Todays Games			
Philadelphia at Milwaukee			
Cincinnati at Seattle			
Only games scheduled			

Saturday's Results

New York 115, Boston .95

Phil. 108, San Fran. 59

Seattle 134, Cincinnati .122

Los Ang. 119, San Diego .113

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Boston 99, Chicago .92

Phil. 120, Philadelphia .112

Atlanta 112, Milwaukee .102

Los Ang. 107, San Fran. .92

Only games scheduled

Todays Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Seattle

Only games scheduled

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2548 61-62 Lancer
2835 60-64 Ford & Mercury
2836 64-65 Comet & Fairlane

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Pins fall For area Bowlers

GRAND RAPIDS — Ann Arbor Bowling Association teams were "strong in the money" this weekend at the Men's State Tournament.

Actual leader was Bob and Otto's Standard with 2395.

The Coca-Cola team, paced by Rich King's 603 and Jim Murray's 601, fired a hefty 3166.

Meanwhile, in the doubles competition, Bill Henry and Al Meader scored a 1368 handicap as Meader checked in with a 660 actual.

Joseph Hewitt's 243-629 actual paced the Hewitt-James Wilbanks tandem to a 1307 handicap count.

In the singles play, Wilbanks had a 226-606 actual and 666 handicap and Glen Salonen tallied a 660 handicap.

Haywood makes NBA All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Haywood, the University of Detroit's sophomore center, has been named to the National Basketball Association College All-American team picked by the Pro League's coaches.

Also named was Jo Jo White, who was graduated from Kansas last month and who starred with Haywood on the U.S. Olympic team at Mexico City last October.

The rest of the team picks were Rick Mount, junior guard from Purdue, and Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University, both unanimous choices.

It was the fourth league title in a row for MSU.

Michigan State scored 93 points, well ahead of second-place Iowa, which had 50, and Michigan and Northwestern, tied for third with 41 each.

Grabbing firsts in the meet for the Spartans were Gary Bissell at 123 pounds, Keith Lowrance, 137; John Abajace, 152; Tom Muir, 160; Jack Zindl, 177, and Jeff Smith, Heavyweight. Both Smith and Lowrance won their titles with pins.

Spartan matmen Win Big 10 title

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Spartans of Michigan State proved their mettle in the ancient sport of wrestling over the weekend, capturing six individual titles and scoring the most team points ever in the Big Ten meet.

It was the fourth league title in a row for MSU.

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Monday, March 3, 1969

8 Cardinal Stars still Unsigned

What kind of Card game is this with no aces?

That's the question the St. Louis Cardinals might well be asking themselves because if some of those aces don't show up by opening day, the Cards could be playing a losing hand.

Eight aces still are missing from the Cardinals spring training deck, demanding a sweeter pot a \$500,000-plus pot.

The missing include Bob Gibson, who is trying to trump the Cardinals for \$125,000; Lou Brock and Curt Flood, who want \$100,000 each; Mike Shannon, \$70,000; Dal Maxvill, \$55,000; Julian Javier, \$45,000, and Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn, who each want a healthy raise.

However, Manager Red Schoendienst shrugged off his Card problems, saying "I play the hand I'm dealt. I've lived too long to let worry get to me."

The eight, of course, are big aces counted on to help win a

Shaw wins Doral golf

MIAMI (AP)—The Doral Open was just another tournament but it produced golf's newest personality boy—26-year-old Tom Shaw.

The exuberant sun-bathed blond from Golf, Ill., chalked up his first tour victory Sunday through a combination of gameness and superb play that eluded Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the other big names lured by the \$30,000 first prize on the first stop on the rich Florida circuit.

Shaw's talent showed on the front nine of the par 72 Doral Country Club course when he fired six birdies for a six-under par 30. He showed his cool when he failed to let a triple bogey on the 10th hole rattle him out of the lead.

"I don't believe it, but I love it," Shaw quipped after finishing with a 70 despite a 40 on the back nine for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under par over the 7,028-yard, sun-washed layout.

Shaw's six-year pro career was interrupted in 1966 when he broke his back in an automobile accident at San Francisco. He wore a brace for three months and returned to the circuit—"too soon," he said.

His game was bothered by muscles which hadn't healed and he left the tour to take an assistant's job in Golf, Ill. He resumed competition in 1968 and came in sixth at Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pensacola for his best finishes.

ARE YOU A UNION MEMBER IN THE WASHTEAW COUNTY AREA?

There is still time to register for a Workers Basic Study Program course

Is this question on your mind?

How can I learn more about basic unionism and stewardship?

How do I get to know more about building trades unionism and stewardship?

Why do people act the way they do?

How can I become more skilled at putting my ideas into words, or at conducting and participating in the meetings?

Where do I learn about laws affecting unions and workers?

How can I learn more about politics?

I work the night shift. Are there courses I can take?

INSTITUTE OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

University of Michigan — Wayne State University

in cooperation with Washtenaw County area unions.

Phone now: 764-0492 (days), 769-3397 or 482-2878 (evenings and weekends).

Registration fee is \$4 per course. You will be notified as to the exact location and how to get there when we confirm your registration.

This week's sports slate

MONDAY
(Basketball)
NAIA District 23 playoff
(First round)
Eastern Michigan vs. Michigan Lutheran, at Concordia Lutheran Junior College, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
(Basketball)
NAIA District 23 playoff
(Second round)
Michigan Lutheran at Eastern Michigan, 8 p.m.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS
Class A
Ypsilanti High, Wayne Memorial at Sauk Trail League Meet at Wayne Memorial.

Willow Run at Saline, 7:30 p.m.
(Swimming)

Ypsilanti High, Wayne Memorial at Sauk Trail League Meet at Wayne Memorial.

Willow Run at Twin Valley Conference meet at Escorpe

WEDNESDAY
(Basketball)
State High School District Tournaments

Class A
Belleville at Temperance Bedford 8:30 p.m.

Class B
Tecumseh vs. Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Class C
Wayne St. Mary's at Dearborn Sacred Heart, at Dearborn St. Alphonos, 8 p.m.

Class D
Whitmore Lake vs. Roosevelt, at Bowen Field House, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Saturday
Holland 85, Benton Harbor 74
Lawrence 72, Centreville 49
Cathedral 91, Petoskey St. Francis 57

St. Mary 67, Saugatuck 85, Holland St. Augustine 45
Three Rivers 92, Dowagiac 81

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Eastern Michigan 104, Buffalo State 85
Adrian 106, Adrian 74
Alma 101, Olivet 60
Ashland 79, Hillsdale 39
Calvin 72, Kalamazoo 58
Central Michigan 73, Western Illinois 80
Jackson JG 76, Alpena 72
Michigan 83, Wisconsin 79
Michigan Lutheran 104, Chicago State 88

Michigan State 85, Ohio State 72
St. Clair CC 103, Kellogg 93
Purdue 97, Iowa 85

Illinois 77, Indiana 64

Drake 101, Louisville 67
Marquette 79, Creighton 76
Ohio U., Toledo 75, Young Gr. 88, at Northwestern 74, Minnesota 70

Dayton 63, DePaul 57
Nebraska 88, Kansas State 71
Miami, Ohio, 78, Toledo 65
Bradley 81, St. Louis 75
S.Dak. 84, So. Dak. 78
No. Dak. 76, No. Dak. 60
Notre Dame 71, St. John's, N.Y. 67

(overtime)

Penn State 61, Cornell 64
Philadelphia 69, Penn 56
Yale 84, Harvard 69

Dartmouth 62, Brown 50

Boston Col. 80, Holy Cross 74

Fordham 71, New York U. 63

Rutgers 59, Penn State 57

Duquesne 82, Iona 38

St. Bonaventure 91, Canisius 64

St. Joseph's, Pa., 68, Temple 67

(overtime)

Syracuse 97, Colgate 89

St. Peter's N.J. 95, Utah State 86

Rhode Island 92, Connecticut 72

Brown 83, North Carolina (overtime)

Dowd 87, North Carolina 61

Auburn 71, Tennessee 60

Vanderbilt 101, Kentucky 99

North Carolina State 67, South Carolina 64

Tulane 88, Georgia Tech 77

Tenn. State 88, Miami, Fla. 86

Mississippi 78, LSU 76

Virginia Tech 74, Houston 68

Army 51, Navy 35

Wichita State 71, Memphis 61

Florida 83, Georgetown, D.C. 78

Centenary 87, La. Tech 73

Ky. Wesleyan 99, Tenn. St. 98

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Swimming
Ypsilanti High, Wayne Memorial at Sauk Trail League Meet at Wayne Memorial.

Michigan State at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

Class A
Westland vs. Westland, 8:45 p.m.

Inkster Cherry Hill vs. Ypsilanti High, at Bowen Field House, 8:45 p.m.

Class B
Milan vs. winner of Willow Run, Saline, 7:30 p.m.

Class C
Winner of Tecumseh-Lincoln game vs. winner of Milan's Thursday game, at Saline, 7:30 p.m.

Class D
Winner of Grosse Pointe-St. John's game vs. winner of Clinton's Friday game, at Bowen Field House, 7 p.m.

(Swimming)
Belleville at Suburban Six Association meet at Allen Park.

Westland Glenn at Northwest Suburban Association meet.

(Wrestling)
Eastern Michigan at 4-1 tournament, Miami, Ohio.

(Track)
Eastern Michigan at United States Track and Field Federation meet.

- Scoreboard -

E. KENTUCKY 82, **E. TENN.** 77
MOREHEAD 84, **TENN.** 64
NEW MEXICO 89, **WEST. VA.** 79
NORTH TEXAS 81, **TAHOE** 84
BAYLOR 66, **ARKANSAS** 54
RICE 95, **TEXAS CHRISTIAN** 88
TEXAS TECH 82, **TEXAS** 69
TRINITY, Tex., 98, **ABILENE CHRISTIAN** 89
WYOMING 79, **BRIGHAM YOUNG** 69

STATE 60, **WYOMING** 79, **BRIGHAM YOUNG** 69

WASH. ST. 66, **OREGON** 65
OREGON ST. 82, **WASHINGTON** 52
SAN FRANCISCO 79, **PEPPERDINE** 53
PACIFIC 81, **UC-SANTA BARBARA** 68
NEW MEXICO 63, **FRANCISCO STATE** 69, **CHICO** 60

WYOMING 79, **BRIGHAM YOUNG** 69

TOURNAMENTS

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

NORTHERN DIVISION

CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. JOSEPH'S, PA., 68, **TEMPLE** 67

(overtime)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

CHAMPIONSHIP

DAVIDSON 102, **EAST CAROLINA** 76

NAIA DISTRICT 30 PLAYOFF

GAMBLING 63, **NORTHWESTERN**, La.

STATE 56, **1st of best-of-3 series**

WILLOW RUN 17 18 21 21—73

LINCOLN PARK 19 20 18 10—67

TOTALS 29 15 73 **TOTALS** 28 11 67

Monday, March 3, 1969

THE YPSILANTI PRESS 15

Ethington sparkles As Flyers triumph

Ethington's brilliant effort included 10 of 22 from the field and 10 of 16 from the foul line. His hot shooting was part of a torrid team shooting effort—a 29 of 58 for an even 50 per cent.

Willow Run, now 7-10 had trailed all the way until the fourth frame, when the Flyers' press began to take its toll. Even though Coach Fred Thomann's forces were playing their second game in as many days, they won the struggle of endurance, and Lincoln Park's momentum

collapsed.

Wilbur Gardette played a key role in the fourth quarter, completely controlling the defensive boards. Thomann singled the forward for praise.

Lincoln Park finished the season with a 3-13 mark.

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ANN ARBOR

Life & Leisure:

A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT: The usual magic which sparks a Walt Disney film is missing in this agonizingly overextended story of a horse who triumphs both in the show ring and on Madison Avenue. On a double bill with "Winnie the Pooh," the shorter feature is the only thing that carries the program. — Wayside

THE DEVIL'S BRIDE: British thriller depicting a suprahuman battle of the black arts for the souls of a young man and his would-be bride. Properly horrific, the film is distinguished by highly inventive special effects, as well as a passably good performance by star Christopher Lee. — Wayne Drive-In

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER: Carson McCuller's story of a deaf-mute too sensitive for the vulgar tragedies of this world, too compassionate for the people who inhabit it. A fragile film kept this side of sentimentality by Alan Arkin's flawless handling of the title role. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

COOL HAND LUKE: Paul Newman turns in a moving performance as a man who refuses to be broken by the incredible inhumanities of a Southern prison camp. Studied with gallows' humor, the film is almost unbearably harsh, but it is a harshness justified by a story that ought to be told. — Ypsi-Ann

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie cliches — the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and star Steve McQueen—and he has made them both work. Artistically and technically excellent; cinema triumphant. — Martha Washington

WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT? WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY: The same formula approach used in the titles is also evident in the total scenarios which Woody Allen has lightly called motion pictures. The way-out Allen approach to comedy provides several hilarious moments, but hardly enough to sustain one — let alone two — full-length features. — Fifth Forum

RACHEL, RACHEL: A critique of human failure, of the perpetual spinster who turns everything she touches to sterility and defeat. Paul Newman's first attempt at direction may well establish him as an artist in a second field, while Joanne Woodward's performance proves, once again, her virtuosity as a character actress. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

YELLOW SUBMARINE: Full-length animated cartoon featuring the Beatles in perilous combat with the Blue Meanies and all the other people who can't stand happiness. No one but a you-know-what dare find the film anything short of a delight. — Michigan

BONNIE AND CLYDE: Blamed as a factor in the increasing trend towards violence in the cinema, the film actually is to be applauded for tempering a potentially sensational theme with sound psychological and dramatic conflict. If the film is brutal, it is only because killers are. — Ypsi-Ann

WRECKING CREW: Elke Sommer provides the romantic spark for adventurer Matt Helm (Dean Martin) in a film which is far less a sequel than a rerun. Save it for a night when you just have to go to the movies. — State-Wayne

GONE WITH THE WIND: Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in a love story as timeless as the film itself. If it's possible that anyone hasn't yet seen it, by all means do. — Quo Vadis

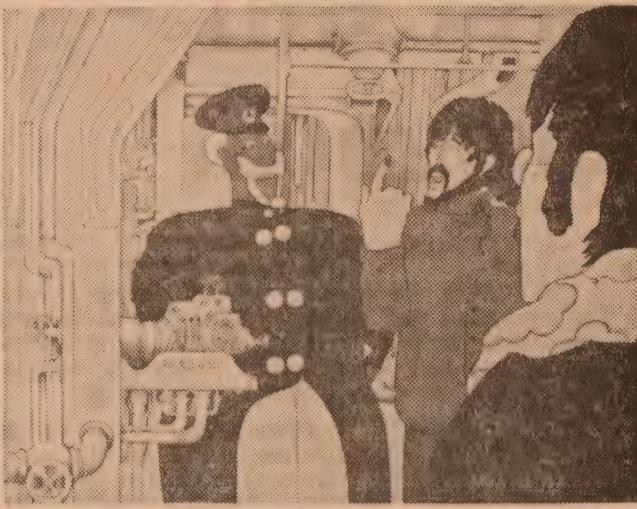
THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-heated spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. — Quo Vadis Penthouse I, State

THE GRADUATE: Hilarius, poignant, sometimes tragic story of a young man just out of college who must learn to accommodate himself to adult society. Dustin Hoffman's brilliant performance and director Mike Nichols' sure touch endow the film with both high and low-brow appeal, making it a well-deserved success on both counts. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS: Paul Scofield turns in an excellent performance as Sir Thomas More in this story of a man's refusal to bend with the exigencies of the moment. Technically and dramatically excellent throughout, the main problems in the film seem to arise from a certain credibility gap in the hero himself. Nevertheless, the movie ranks easily among the best of Hollywood's recent efforts. — La Parisien

ROMEO AND JULIET: Director Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teen-agers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensate for the loss. In Zeffirelli's hands, the play becomes one of character, and the transformation is as exciting emotionally as it is intellectually. — Fox Village

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. — La Parisien



Take the most wonderful journey in the world to a land where love conquers all. Join the Beatles and a host of other amazing characters aboard the "Yellow Submarine," now playing at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

Children

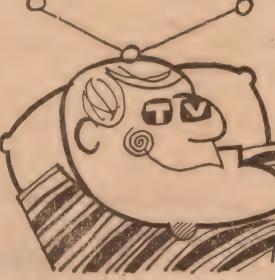
Special

ASPIRING ARTISTS will have a chance to participate in a real museum show this April sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts as a salute to youthful creativity. The exhibit will be drawn from work done by youngsters in three open Saturday workshop sessions scheduled for March 8, 15 and 29. This weekend the concentration will be on collage techniques, while the following sessions will focus on printmaking and sculpture. All programs are under the supervision of trained artists and all materials are provided free of charge. Because of the special interest generated by this series of programs, however, would-be participants are urged to make reservations well ahead of time by calling the museum at 873-2670.

OPEN AUDITIONS for more than 100 summer jobs in the live entertainment shows at the Cedar Point resort will be held tomorrow at the University of Michigan. Any possible kind of talent — puppeteers to Indian dancers — will be considered, and may very well be the thing that will win you an exciting summer job in the nation's second largest amusement complex. All applicants must be either registered college students or graduating high school seniors, but the only other requirement is the natural gift of showmanship and a desire to be where the action is.

Our best to you ...

FEAR NO EVIL: World premiere movie which probes the depths of the supernatural in a chilling story of a mirror which stands as the gateway between this world and the next. The pilot for a projected series, the film builds a strong character situation casting Lynda Day as a woman compelled to search for her dead fiance (Bradford Dillman) through the occult powers of an antique glass. If the rest of the series holds as great a promise as this first segment, it may well be one of the more interesting experiments of the coming season. — 9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.



Education show not sympathetic

more than a day. They were shown handling situations that would have provided enough plots for a year of "Dragnet." The widely publicized removal from the sound track of obscenities had to do with a tussle between the police and a violent 16-year-old picked up for car stealing. Even with the missing words, the provocation was evident.

The program, although it did show much of the tough side of police work, was not an entirely sympathetic picture. From time to time it seemed the officers were putting a bit more muscle than necessary in their work. But the enormous variety of their responsibilities was impressive.

They were shown separating battling husbands and wives; comforting a lost child; pouring a drunk into a paddy wagon; preventing a hold-up; getting an ambulance for a sick, old woman; umpiring a battle between a cab driver and his fare.

But "he's still quite weak," a high-ranking Walter Reed Army Hospital spokesman said. "He's got to eat and get some strength back."

And his doctors reported that

the program helped the viewers appreciate policemen, but it had one great drawback—most of us would like to have known how the cases turned out.

ABC plans a massive realignment of its schedule next September—11 new shows and one arrival from another network.

Among the programs to be

dropped to make room for new shows are "Peyton Place," "Big Valley," "Judd for the Defense," "N.Y.P.D.," "Guns of Will Sonnett," "That's Life," "The Outcasts," "The Avengers," "What's It All About, World?" and the King Sisters show that hasn't even started yet.

New shows planned include two 45-minute programs back-to-back—one a musical and the other an action series. Robert Young returns in a series about a general practitioner. Lana Turner and George Hamilton will co-star. An old movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be turned into a comedy series.

Ike better, but still weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The right medicine and a tough constitution seem to be effectively combating the pneumonia that attacked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during his recovery from major surgery.

They were shown separating battling husbands and wives; comforting a lost child; pouring a drunk into a paddy wagon; preventing a hold-up; getting an ambulance for a sick, old woman; umpiring a battle between a cab driver and his fare.

But "he's still quite weak," a high-ranking Walter Reed Army Hospital spokesman said. "He's got to eat and get some strength back."

And his doctors reported that

"the area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly diminished."

He ate a solid, if soft, meal Sunday—his first after nearly two weeks of liquid nourishment.

Pneumonia—the kind that is contracted while recuperating from surgery—was a setback for the 78-year-old general as he was recovering from high-risk surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

Antibiotics and oxygen were administered after the attacks Thursday, and his position in bed was changed frequently so

that no more fluid would build up in the lung. Despite the lessening of pneumonia Sunday, a hospital official said, he is still on antibiotics.

On a liquid diet since several days before the Feb. 23 surgery, Eisenhower "smacked his lips and had a big grin on his face," an observer reported, after trying a bit of gelatin dessert Saturday.

He was equally pleased Sunday morning, when, doctors said, "his gastrointestinal function (had) shown further return to normality—so much so that it was possible to increase his diet to include orange juice, a soft-boiled egg, tea and toast."

The guarded optimism about the general was reflected Sunday by his son John Eisenhower who said tat if his father "beats this rap, I think he'll have it made."

Eisenhower has been the victim of seven heart attacks—three last summer. He was making progress in his recovery from those when the intestinal obstruction was discovered Feb. 21. It was preventing the passage of food through the small intestine.

Although the pneumonia placed what doctors called a "considerable" new strain on his heart, they reported Sunday that "his heart action and other vital signs remain stable."

Official word Sunday night was that the former President "spent a quiet day, catching up on needed rest."

** MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE ** A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968



In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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4th WEEK
FOX VILLAGE
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1:30-4:00 7:00-9:30
NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FOR BEST DIRECTOR

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No ordinary love story...
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MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Garden City—GA 1-0210
NOW SHOWING
Cliff Robertson
"CHARLY" Color (G)
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1.

STATE-WAYNE
Michigan Ave., 10 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-2100
Now Showing
Dean Martin as Matt Helm — and Elke Sommer
"THE WRECKING CREW" (M)
Audrey Hepburn-Alan Arkin
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
COMING SOON
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Michigan Ave., 9 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-3150
Electric in-car Heaters
Now Thru Tues., March 4
3 Masterpieces of Horror
1. "DEVIL'S BRIDE"
2. "DRACULA, PRINCE OF DARKNESS"
3. "PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES"

ALGIER'S DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland, GA 2-8310
Electric in-car Heaters
Now Thru Tues., March 4
Joanne Woodward
"RACHEL, RACHEL" Color
Alan Arkin
"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER" Color

QUO VADIS
Located atop the Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900
Now Showing
Yvette Mimieux
"THREE IN THE ATTIC" (R)
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE I
Located atop the Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900
Dustin Hoffman
"THE GRADUATE" Color (M)
* * * * *
For Cocktails & Dining
Visit the "OVER 21" atop the Quo Vadis theatre, serving the patrons of the 3 theatres and the non-movie-going public.

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11 a.m. Wed. for Lunch
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QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE II
Located atop the Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900
Dustin Hoffman
"THE GRADUATE" Color (M)
* * * * *
For Cocktails & Dining
Visit the "OVER 21" atop the Quo Vadis theatre, serving the patrons of the 3 theatres and the non-movie-going public.

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Weekly Preview

TV

TUESDAY

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" — Through Sunday at the Meadow Brook Theater (Oakland U.); 338-6339 for information.

Jazz Concert — Detroit Institute of Arts; admission free at the door.

Singing Quakers — Choir concert at Lincoln High School; donation at the door.

University Philharmonia — Concert in Hill Auditorium; admission free at the door.

WEDNESDAY

Hilberry Repertory Company — Tonight and Friday "The Good Woman of Setzuan," tomorrow "An Italian Straw Hat," Saturday matinee.

"Richard III" — Saturday evening "Julius Caesar;" 577-2972 for information.

"South Pacific" — Through Saturday at the Men's "South Pacific" — Through Saturday at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater; call Mrs. Scofield at 662-4696 for information.

Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale — Through March 9 at the Light Guard Armory; admission free at the door.

Rudolph Serkin — Piano concert at Hill Auditorium; tickets available at the U-M Musical Society Office in Burton Tower (665-3717).

Hans Morganthau — Lecture at the Ford Motor Company Central Office Bldg. in Dearborn; free tickets available by calling 271-2300, ext. 319.

THURSDAY

Detroit Symphony Orchestra — Concerts tonight and Saturday at the Ford Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

FRIDAY

"A Streetcar Named Desire" — Through Sunday at the Bonstelle Theater (WSU); 833-1400 for information.

"Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" — Tonight and tomorrow at the Student Enterprise Theater (Oakland U.); 338-7211, ext. 2120 for information.

Christoph Eschenbach — Piano concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

SATURDAY

Children's Workshops — Children's Museum; 873-2670 for reservations.

Ferrante and Teicher — Concert at Masonic Auditorium; tickets available at the box office and all Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

"The Magician" — UCAE film at Rackham Auditorium; \$1 admission at the door.

Seymour Bernstein — Children's concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts; tickets available at the box office and Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

SUNDAY

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra — Concert at Plymouth High School; admission free at the door.

Grand Ole Opry — Country and Western show at Olympia Stadium; tickets available at the box office and all Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

Weekend mishaps Claim 16 lives

By the Associated Press

Two 18-year-old Marine City youths were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle Sunday, as thenumber of weekend traffic deaths in Michigan rose.

The youths, John Chapman and Forrest Britz, were involved in the accident at St. Clair's County's Ira Township.

The Associated Press weekend traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The other victims:

Dennis Hislop, 16, of Detroit, who was a passenger in a car involved in a two-vehicle accident at Southfield Sunday.

Sylvester Mihovec, 23, of Lake Orion, in a two-car crash Sunday in the Oakland County community of Troy.

Gary Steven Peake, 24, of Detroit, when his car hit a tree Sunday in Livingston County's Brighton Township.

Leon Weide, 48, of Edmore, injured fatally Friday night when his car struck two trees.

Eugene George Paavo, 18, of Battle Creek, crushed under his car Sunday after it overturned in northeast Barry County.

Darrell Irons, 21, of Baldwin, when his car struck a parked truck in the Lake County community of Baldwin Saturday night.

George Oliver Jr., 18, and Val-

Baby boy dies
From gun wounds

BAY CITY (AP) — A 20-month-old boy died Sunday as a result of wounds he suffered Friday when his grandmother shot him and his younger sister Friday, killing the girl, then committed suicide.

Vernon Paten Jr. and his sister Jody, 5 months, both were shot by Mrs. Badour, 49, who then shot herself, police said.

Police said Mrs. Badour had been recovering from a nervous breakdown when she took her grandchildren for a drive before lunch Friday and shot them with a .25 caliber revolver.

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TV

USTINOV ON THE UTINOV'S: Peter Ustinov traces his own lovable eccentricities through a collection of highly original forebears including one distant ancestor rumored to have written a pornographic novel — in code. — 8 p.m.; Ch. 56

NET JOURNAL: Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey returns to the campus to meet with his first students at Macalester College. He will be seen teaching a graduate seminar in decision making at the executive level, as well as participating in a wide ranging question and answer session. — 9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 56

BLACK, BLACK, BLACK!: The roots of black culture in America are demonstrated in a night club performance by B. King, a Baptist revival meeting in San Francisco, and an interpretive dance by Maya Angelou showing the African origin of such popular dances as the boogaloo and the hully gully. — 10 p.m.; Ch. 56

CAROL BURNETT: Special guest Ethel Merman livens the hour with a Broadway medley and a rollicking sketch about an understudy desperately trying to incapacitate the star. Also, Tim Conway joins the cast for a variety of comic capers. — 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 2

Garrison Probe Sought

DETROIT (AP) — The American Bar Association will recommend a probe of New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison and the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, the group's president was quoted over the weekend by the Detroit News.

William T. Gossett of Detroit was quoted in the Sunday editions of the News as saying the ABA will ask the Louisiana Bar Association to consider disciplinary action against Garrison. Shaw was found innocent of charges he plotted to kill President Kennedy.

Gossett said later he was under the impression the remarks he made by telephone to a News reporter were off the record. The ABA would have to vote as a group on the matter, he said, adding that a unanimous vote among attorneys in the ABA would probably be impossible.

Gossett told the News that Garrison's motives in bringing Shaw to trial must be investigated by the Louisiana Bar Association. The ABA president told the News he was sure there was "a feeling of outrage" among people in Louisiana over what he said appeared to be an unjustified attack on Shaw.

More clergy Should play golf

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Daniel J. Davis says it would be a good idea if more preachers went out and played golf — on some day other than Sunday, of course.

Most ministers, he said, have no hobby. "They get bogged down, need to get out and meet people ... let their hair down."



Ken Curtis has the unhappy job of explaining to a child that his father is a wanted man on tonight's episode of "Gunsmoke," 7:30 on channel 2.

Books

CHILD'S PLAY by Kate Christie (Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc.; \$3.95). Well aware that the most chilling suspense is that which grows out of the seemingly normal, the author has set her story in a drowsy seaside town and chosen for her heroine the bright, attractive fiancee of the town parson. All is as typical and wholesome as apple pie, except that said lovely heroine and her brother are bound together in the remnants of a childhood game which characterized their father as the girl's wicked

jailer. In what may well become a classic of psychological suspense, Miss Christie traces the obsessive effect of the child's game on the adult woman as she becomes more and more subject to a fear that the game may work its way into reality. Unusually well-written, the book sustains an objective tone which makes the deepening pathology it describes all the more chilling by comparison. If not yet undisputed mistress of her form, "Child's Play" will probably put Miss Christie well on her way.

BIMBOS: Original Old Thyme Saloon, replete with waiters in straw hats and red garters, peanut shells on the floor, and the "old thyme" sing-along music of Uncle Pat and the Gaslighters. Seven days a week, music every night for the "eat, drink and be merry" set. — Bimbos, 114 E. Washington; no cover.

GOLDEN FALCON: Dancing seven days a week to the big loud rock sounds of the now generation. Accommodations in another room for the quiet drinkers. — Golden Falcon, 312 S. 4th Ave.; must be 21.

THE MOON: Sharp new supper club on the northside. Small but select menu with dinners starting at \$6.25, and nightly entertainment featuring Izzy and the Hair-raisers in the Lunar Lounge and John Curry's sparkling revue "Salute to Broadway" in the Velvet Tavern. — 22010 N. Chrysler Service Dr., Hazel Park; open six days a week:

RED GARTER: Detroit branch of the great chain that marks a favorite night-spot in most of the major cities. Old-time music of banjos, musical saws and the honkiest piano around. Peanuts and pretzels with beer and cocktails from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. — 1246 Library behind Hudson's; \$1 cover on Friday and Saturday nights;

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Monday, March 3, 1969

Red Guards protesting Soviet-Chinese incident

TOKYO (AP) — Red Guards and workers demonstrated around the Soviet Embassy in Peking today after Chinese and Soviet troops clashed on a disputed river island on the Manchurian border.

Both Moscow and Peking announced "many killed and wounded" in the battle Sunday.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said crowds of demonstrators ringed the Soviet Embassy in the Chinese capital, carrying placards reading, "We strongly protest the Soviet provocation" and, "Hang Kosygin, a reference to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Soviet Union and Red China accused each other of crossing the border Sunday, and China said it was the 18th Soviet violation in two years.

Although similar clashes have been reported between

Chinese and Russian border troops in the past, it was believed to be the first time Peking and Moscow exchanged protest notes over such an incident.

Peking's New China News Agency said the battle occurred on an island in the Ussuri River, which forms part of the border between Red China and the Soviet Far East.

The Chinese called the island Chenpao and claimed it is "indisputable Chinese territory." The Soviets called it Damansky and said it constitutes their Nizhneimikailovka border post.

The island is 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said "large numbers of fully armed" Soviet troops crossed into Chinese territory in four armored cars and trucks despite repeated

warnings from Chinese border guards and "outrageously opened cannon and gun fire, killing and wounding many Chinese frontier guards."

It said the Chinese were "compelled to fight back in self-defense" and gave the Soviet soldiers "punishment which they deserved."

The Soviet version, reported by the news agency Tass, said: "Chinese violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory by the resolute actions of Soviet border guards." It added there were "killed and wounded" but did not say whether they were Chinese or Russian.

The New China News Agency said a Chinese protest note was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking, demanding that the Soviet Union "punish the culprits of this incident," half its "encroachment on Chinese territory" and hold itself "responsible for any grave consequences that may result." The note said Chinese reserves the right to demand compensation.

Tass said the Soviet government protested to Peking, saying: "Any provocative actions by Chinese authorities will be rebuffed and resolutely cut short by the U.S.S.R."

The report from Peking said Soviet frontier guards intruded 18 times in the Chiliching area, north of Chempao Island, between November 1967 and Jan. 5, 1968. It said they "disrupted Chinese people's production and on many occasions killed and wounded Chinese people who were engaged in productive labor."

Western travelers in the Soviet city of Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of Vladivostok, have reported seeing large

numbers of Soviet troops massed along the Manchurian border.

Concorde To begin 3-year test

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — After a successful maiden flight, the British-French Concorde, the western world's first supersonic airliner, began a three-year program of tests to day.

Adverse weather delayed the first flight since Thursday, and the huge four-engine jet was forced to fly below 3,000 feet Sunday instead of around 12,000 feet. Increasing ground winds cut the scheduled 40-minute flight to 27. And the plane did not get over 350 miles an hour, though she is designed to fly at 1,400 m.p.h.

Nevertheless, chief test pilot Andre Turcat, 47, said the Concorde "behaved perfectly" in her 90-degree sweep around this area of southwest France. British government officials and aircraft executives called the flight a "soaring triumph."

Turcat said he plans to fly again in a few days, but the most critical tests of all—for sonic boom—are still more than a year away.

A British version will fly from Bristol in six weeks.

The builders, Sud-Aviation of France and the British Aircraft Corp., hope to obtain airworthiness certificates by the end of 1972 so that the plane can go into service in 1973.

The first test flight came more than a year behind schedule and enabled the Soviet Union to launch the world's first supersonic airliner.

Western travelers in the Soviet city of Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of Vladivostok, have reported seeing large

Selected New York stocks

	East Kod	72 1/4	U %
For Mot	45 1/2	78 1/2	U 1/2
Gen Fds	78 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Gen Motors	78 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Gen Elec	37 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Gerber Prod	54 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Gillette	49 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Goodrich	49 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Gowyear	35 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Interlack Stl	37 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
In Bus Mach	29 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Int Nick	36 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Int Tel & Tel	77 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
John Man	72 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Kimb Clk	42 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Ligg & My	49 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Mead Cp	54 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Nat Gypsum	47	U 1/2	1/2
Parsons JC	71 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Pfizer	43 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
RCA	45 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Repub Stl	43 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Sears Roeb	43 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Std Oil NJ	43 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Stauff Ch	43 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Un Oil	55 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Us Steel	39 1/2	U 1/2	1/2
Wn Chem	73 1/2	D 1/2	1/2
du Pont	156 1/2	U 1/2	1/2

	U-Up	D-Down
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Steel 26 1/2 D 1/2

Alum 30 1/2 U 1/2

Am Can 54 1/2

Am Mot 11 1/2 D 1/2

Am Tel & Tel 59 1/2 D 1/2

Armour 32 1/2 D 1/2

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Consumer Pw 41 1/2

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Control Data 26 1/2 D 1/2

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Bendix 42 1/2

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KMS 32 1/2

Thomas 5 1/2

Time 1 1/2

Bd Asked

9 1/2 10 1/2

19 1/2 21 1/2

32 1/2 35

5 1/2 6

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Duo reappointed

LANSING (AP) — H. Delbert Storie of Holt and George L. Humper of Dearborn have been reappointed to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board by Gov. William Milliken. Their terms expire Feb. 1, 1973.

DETROIT (AP) — Livestock

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The Ypsilanti Press will not be liable for more than the cost of one incorrect insertion, even if more than the cost of that part can be recovered by valuedness by an error.

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To Cancel Press Want Ads

Call promptly following results.

Cancellations for the same day

may be made up to 9 a.m. (8:30 a.m. Saturday).

Moore Funeral Home

2400 Carpenter Rd.

Passed away Saturday March 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He married Viola Anipek Oct. 22, 1937 in Glencoe, Minnesota and she survives. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Survivors besides his wife include one daughter Barbara Carol of Ann Arbor; two brothers and four sisters also survive; One son John Jr. preceded him in death. Interment will take place Tuesday March 4, 1969 in Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Local arrangements were completed by the Moore Funeral Home.

Obituaries

SAYER, John Mr.

5561 Textile Rd.

Ypsilanti Township

Passed away after an extended illness. She is survived by one son; three daughters; two brothers; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 4, 1969 at 1 p.m. from the Fontana-Hamilton Funeral Home with the Rev. R. C. Grigoreff of the Calvary United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Washtenong Cemetery. Friends may call today.

Fontana-Hamilton Funeral Home

26—Auction Sales

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agement. \$433 start. Ph. Barb 769-

0500. Snelling & Snelling.

INCOME TAX HELP

Experience or capable of learning.

Over 21.

Washenaw Tax Service

326 Ecorse Rd.

MATURE WOMAN

For part-time retail sales work, 10

to 4 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m. Apply

after 10 a.m. daily to Holiday

Card & Gift Shop, 3110 Carpenter

Rd.

REGISTERED NURSES

To work full or part time. Good

salary and fringe benefits.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:

Beyer Memorial Hospital

28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti

482-6500, ext. 228.

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person.

BOMBER RESTAURANT

306 E. Michigan

BABYSITTER

Live in or out. Five days per week.

483-9418 between 6 and 9 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

'69 Pontiac Breakaway Sale

\$\$ SAVE \$\$

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOPS

Vinyl roof-power steering-power disc brakes-radio-

whitewalls-decor group-remote trunk release-

custom wheel discs

\$3,295.00

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Hardtop, V-8, Turbo Hydramatic, Fully Equipped.

WAS \$3,555 NOW \$2,979

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Hardtop Coupe, red, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, air

conditioning, Fully Equipped.

WAS \$4,898 NOW \$3,899

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Hardtop Coupe, Champagne, black vinyl top, gold vinyl inter-

rior, air conditioning, Fully Equipped.

WAS \$5,135 NOW \$4,089

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Hardtop, Brown, brown vinyl roof, vinyl interior, air condition-

ing, Fully Equipped.

WAS \$5,075 NOW \$4,039

PAUL C. CHAPMAN & SON, INC.

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Ypsilanti's Oldest New Car Dealer

<div data-bbox="147 78

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

Evenings & Saturdays
H.S. Grads with car, earn \$55 per week. 482-4863, 4:45 P.M.
Aristo Craft Products
32 N. Washington St. No. 5

SUPERINTENDENT

For cemetery. Experience preferred
Plymouth area. 483-7544.

MALE HELP WANTED: Molders, Coremakers, Laborers at gray iron foundry established 20 years. New contract offers substantial wage increases, company-paid insurance and improved pension. Plantwide incentives. Apply in person. AMERICAN FOUNDRIES COMPANY, Milan, Michigan 48160.

Janitors & Kitchen Help
Maintenance, variety of full-time permanent positions. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Contact the University of Michigan Medical Center, A-6001 University Hospital, Ann Arbor, 764-2172 or Central Service Employment, Hoover & Green Streets, Ann Arbor, 764-5338.

RETAIL EXECUTIVES

This is the Career Opportunity You've Been Waiting For!

. . . at the newest, most modern

topps

INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES
Topps • White Front • Children's Supermart

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Topps, the great new modern department store, is rapidly becoming one of the most dynamic up and coming retail operations in the country today. Start now to a bigger and brighter future with the new Topps Store in Ann Arbor. We have openings for:

- RECEIVING MANAGER
- OFFICE PERSONNEL
- DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

TO MANAGE THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- Ladies' RTW
- Men's and Boys'
- Children's Wear
- Domestics
- Housewares

APPLY AT:

topps

3150 Carpenter Rd., Corner of Packard Rd., Ann Arbor

Business Directory

ACCOUNTING

Federal and State Taxes
YPSILANTI'S OLDEST
INCOME TAX SERVICE

All types of business services including telephone answering.

GRETZINGER
BUSINESS SERVICE
320 S. Huron St., 482-0191

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
By appointment only
"Over ten years experience"

482-6117

OVELLE WHEELER
790 Gates, Ypsilanti

INCOME TAXES
FILLED OUT — READY TO MAIL
FEDERAL—STATE—CITY
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
WASHTENAW
TAX SERVICE

326 Ecorse Rd., Ypsi., 482-7557

INCOME TAX SERVICE
State and Federal, in your home by appointment. HU 2-0572.

ALTERATIONS

ALL TYPES
Alterations & Sewing. 483-8509

Need Alterations?

Same Day Service If Necessary

REASONABLE PRICES

Men's, Women's, Children's

Dixie Shop 125 W. Michigan, 482-6431

AUCTION HOUSES

BEVERLY FURNITURE
& AUCTION
Retail Sales Daily. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Auctions every Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 1980 E. Michigan Ave. HU 2-4013. "All new merchandise".

AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES

ARBORLAND DODGE
662-4481

SERBAY MOTOR SALES
Top value used cars

34 E. Michigan Ave., HU 2-8850

Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant

LAMBDIN BUICK, INC.
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

LE BARON OLDSMOBILE
33073 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE,
721-3630

OLDS SALES & SERVICE

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
453-1100

Sesi Lincoln-Mercury
950 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 482-7133

APPLIANCES, REPAIR

ANDERSON WASHER SERVICE

Maytag, Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Norge, Hamilton, Hotpoint, etc.

Appliance Service, HU 3-0463.

24 HOUR SERVICE LP gas appliances. Propane carburation on fork lifts, cars and trucks. Martin Dawson, 483-7005 after 6 p.m.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Complete Contracting Service

PALACE HOMES, INC.

Reasonable Custom Builders

Residential — Commercial

43820 Michigan Ave., PA 8-4220
555-5484

32—Jobs of Interest:
Male or Female

NURSE ANESTHETIST

FULL TIME POSITION on day shift. Good salary and benefits. Pension plan.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE:
Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

POSITIONS OPEN

To sell cemetery lots. Must be over 25. 483-7544.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full or part-time, day or night. Company paid benefits. Apply in person to HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT, 2380 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor.

2172 or Central Service Employment, Hoover & Green Streets, Ann Arbor, 764-5338.

FULL & PART TIME

Bar waitresses. Bartender. Counter help. Experienced AMF pin jumpers and mechanics. Call: Archie Moore, 482-3600.

Monday, March 3, 1969

32—Jobs of Interest:
Male or Female

EXCELLENT EARNINGS. Selling the FAMOUS KNAPP SHOES full or part time. Equipment furnished free. Write or call Duayne Showerman, Mgr., 195 South State St., Michigan Center, Mich. 49254. Phone 764-1045.

Chief Medical Laboratory Technologist

Full time position, good salary and fringe benefits pension plan.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
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Bar waitresses. Bartender. Counter help. Experienced AMF pin jumpers and mechanics. Call: Archie Moore, 482-3600.

POSITIONS OPEN

To sell cemetery lots. Must be over 25. 483-7544.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full or part-time, day

104—Mobile Homes For Sale

NOW RENTING SPACE

Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park

482-8835 - 5100 Mott Rd., Belleville

BROAD MOBILE HOME INSURANCE

INCLUDING LIABILITY

MADAY INSURANCE

202 Miles, Ypsilanti HU 2-1760

HILLCREST '67 Like new, three-

bedroom, central air conditioning,

tip-out. Set up in Ypsi, \$4,900, \$700

down. 769-0777, Ann Arbor.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL Belvedere

three models left, each one

on a lot. Belleville Manors Mobile

Home Park, 3701 Belleville Rd.,

697-5801.

WILLOW RUN TRAILER SALES

ALWAYS HAS AMONG THE

LARGEST SELECTION OF MO-

BILE HOMES IN WASHTENAW

COUNTY, EIGHT DIFFERENT

MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM.

1969 12', 2-bedroom. Carpeted &

thoroughly finished. Only \$3,495.

25 Mobile Homes Must Go!

COME OUT & MAKE YOUR

OWN DEAL!

1631 E. Mich. 482-4567

MOBILE HOME

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Make us an offer on four brand new

mobile homes now setting on lots

in new park. These homes must be

sold by February 28 1969. All rea-

sonable offers will be considered.

See them today at:

RAWSONVILLE WOODS

MOBILE ESTATES

10825 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville

461-6700 or 461-6515

105—Homes For Sale

ARBOR MANOR TOWNHOUSES*Why Pay More?*

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.

For As Little As

\$97

PER MONTH

Washington Square**"THE VIRGINIAN" COLONIAL**

ONLY \$23,060

\$1550 DOWN

BUILT AND SOLD BY

GLOBE DEVELOPMENT CO.

MODEL OPEN 1-8 P.M.

CLOSED THURSDAY

482-3875 YPSILANTI

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

482-1210

OBERMEYER REALTY

SELLING YPSILANTI SINCE 1947*

FRESH LISTING — Four-bedroom home in tip-top condition. A reasonable down payment will enable you to take over a mortgage with reasonable payments. Please call for more details.

32 ACRES — Beautiful rolling and wooded land west of Saline available at \$25,000.

COTTAGES AND BUILDING SITES available. Call and tell us your requirements.

HELP!!! We have clients looking for three-bedroom brick ranches, close-in west-side homes, incomes, and many other types of properties. If you are considering selling your property, give us a call, and we will be happy to go over the details with you at absolutely no obligation.

MAXE A. OBERMEYER, SR., REALTOR

ROBERT BARR 482-8541 MARIELLEN O'NEAL 482-6192

27 SOUTH HURON 483-3000

Charter Member — Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

ART JONES

REALTORS — OPEN EVENINGS

1293 E. Michigan Ave. — HU 3-0213

WESTLAND — Looking for a large three-bedroom home with new modern kitchen, nice shaded corner lot, good area? Price only \$16,900 with land contract terms.

HOLMES RD. — 200 ft. x 315 ft. zoned commercial. Close in. Ideal location for any type of business. Price only \$17,900 with terms.

E. MICHIGAN AVE. — Looking for a large chunk of Michigan Ave. frontage? We have 224 ft. by approximately 367 ft. Close in. Price only \$112,000. Terms.

E. ANN ARBOR — Nice three-bedroom home with two-car garage, large landscaped lot, fenced back yard, gas heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallways. Price only \$17,900 with \$600 down. F.H.A. Terms.

E. CROSS — Extra nice four-bedroom home with two baths, basement, and completely carpeted. Large lot. Priced at \$22,500 with terms.

SULLY DR. — Three-bedroom brick with 1 1/2-car garage. Covered patio, and large lot. Nice inside and out! \$19,000. Terms.

Listings Needed — Buyers Waiting

LIST WITH US AND GET READY TO MOVE!

Member Ypsi Photo-List, Inc.

HUGHES Real Estate

121 E. Michigan HU 2-5125

Visit our "WINDOW WONDERLAND" of homes!

HICKORY HILL — Four-bedroom or three and family room. Carpeting, gas heat, two-car garage with extra storage. \$28,000 F.H.A. Terms.

1 1/4 ACRES IN COUNTRY — Three-bedroom, 2-car garage, Lincoln School district. \$23,300.

FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR E.M.U. — Carpeted living room with fireplace, gas heat. Reasonably priced, terms available.

Member Ypsilanti Photo-List, Inc.

EVENINGS CALL:

Vern Kelly, 482-6160 Barney Hughes, HU 2-2251 Juanita Doran, HU 3-3771 Thomas Hughes, HU 3-6466

**REALTORS**

316 Ecorse Rd.

482-3126

If No Answer

Phone 434-0016

ARE YOU IN LOVE?

You will be when you see this spacious rambling home. Located on one acre of landscaped ground framed from the inside by a large window in the living room. The kitchen will delight any cook with a built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Also a separate eating area. Three large bedrooms and two baths. Very low heating costs due to good insulation. Lincoln School District. Call for an appointment to see. \$39,900.

ARE YOU AN ASTRONAUT?

Maybe you feel like you're living in a space capsule in a small home or apartment. Spread out and live in this custom two-story, home in Belleville. Three spacious bedrooms and a large recreation room with fireplace. Super country setting for those who like roominess, and excellent landscaping. See to appreciate. \$37,500 on terms.

ARE YOU HARD TO PLEASE?

Let us show you this very sharp colonial home in Washington Square. Enjoy the advantages of lovely neighborhood and a two-car garage. Three bedrooms upstairs and a bath. Small bath off modern kitchen. Full basement, partially finished into recreation area. \$26,500 on FHA terms.

ARE YOU CROWDED

in your present home? Need three bedrooms and plenty of space for children? We have an ideal family home in Adams School District — newly decorated. Next door to private school with lots of play area. \$22,000, FHA Financing.

ARE YOU LOST

in a big house? Want a small two-bedroom home in "neat-as-a-pin condition? Full basement, two-car garage, new furnace and central air conditioning. A real "gem" priced at \$19,000 with FHA terms.

Ten Experienced Sales People To Serve You!

EARLY AMERICAN '64, 12 x 60, three-bedroom, carpeted, on lot, reasonable. 482-5813 after 5 p.m.

1961 FLEETWOOD 10 x 55 with 9' expando. Three bedrooms. 482-7531.

SHADY PARK

Trailer court & sales, 5295 W. Michigan. New, two-bedroom, 12 x 51. Immediate occupancy, \$4,500, \$700 down. 769-0777, Ann Arbor.

12 X 51 NEW MOON MOBILE home. 1966, two bedroom. On lot. Phone 483-9697.

1965 PARKWOOD 12 x 52, completely furnished, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 461-2023.

BANK REPO

1967 12'x50' home, complete & set up on lot. \$3,150. Call Green Acres Mobile Park, 482-1161.

105—Homes For Sale

1521 Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti 482-2093, 482-4030.

WE KEEP AN OPTOMETRIST ON RETAINER!

Because one woman refused to believe her eyes!

You will have to see our great line of RIVERVIEW ESTATES home for yourself.

On campus, with a Riverfront view! Built right, priced right — just right for you!

482-4030 482-2093

Ypsilanti's Finest Residential Neighborhood

Talk to GEORGE HAAS in his RIVERVIEW Mobile Sales Office on N. Huron Drive near Superior Road.

B.C.

**105—Homes For Sale****LAWSON REALTY**

434-0750

SALE

105—Homes For Sale

DANBURY GREEN TOWNHOMES

12, 2, and 3-bedrooms

— Completely landscaped

— Maintenance free

— Private ownership

— Convenient location

— 51 per cent of your monthly

payment is tax deductible

FROM ONLY:

\$108 PER MONTH

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRICITY

MODEL OPEN 1-8 P.M.

CLOSED THURSDAY

482-1649 Ypsilanti SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

TOWNHOUSE

Delux, two-bedroom condominium, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, range, refrigerator, and air conditioning included. New FHA assured financing possible or cash to exist.

A.P. W. HEWETT, REALTOR 668-7002 Eves. 663-5776

Ypsilanti's Finest Residential Neighborhood

Talk to GEORGE HAAS in his RIVERVIEW Mobile Sales Office on N. Huron Drive near Superior Road.

BELLEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Large living room, two large bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Aluminum siding, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Lot size 50' x 26'. \$21,000 Cash or VA Financing.

11 SOUTH GROVE — Zoned Multiple R-4, \$20,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY —

Forced to sell due to illness

— a going business well established

brand name undercoating franchise and gas station inventory stock and equipment.

\$20,000.

LOT'S OF LOTS — Columbia Lake, Whitmore Lake, Portage Lake, Vinyard Lake. HURRY BEFORE THE ICE MELTS.

4900 Washtenaw Ave. Member Ypsi Photo List, Inc.

LIST WITH LAWSON FOR ACTION

AFTER HOURS:

ROBERT RABER 482-4081

KENNETH HAYS 483-3732

FRANCIE SOOS 483-8738

HUBERT STOKES 482-6672

HAROLD LAWSON 482-4470

EVENINGS CALL:

Virginia Metty 971-0649

Marie Egnash 434-0067

Larry Borgelt 482-2656

Laura Williams 483-3219

Member Ypsi Photo List, Inc.

METTY REAL ESTATE

144 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti 482-1000

CABIN

Harrison Mich. Year-round two-bedroom home. Dining room, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, large basement

POST

Inventory Sale



Values Spectacular

Portable Color Value Spectacular



The SCHELLING

14" (diag.) Portable Color TV (102 sq. in. rectangular picture). Space-saving—compact—dependable. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in Charcoal Metallic color or in Silver-Brown Metallic color. Exclusive Modular Solid-State 3-Stage Video IF Amplifier. Full Rated Power Transformer. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. Front cabinets and speakers.

\$299⁸⁸

The MODERNE

Now, hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard—all around you with Zenith's "Circle of Sound." Cylindrically-shaped speaker units with deflector cones disperse sound in a complete 360° circle. Within each unit is a Zenith quality twin-cone high compliance speaker. Main cabinet features 80-watt peak music power solid-

state amplifier; Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch 2G tone arm; combination loudness/stereo balance controls; separate treble and bass controls. Tape/Tuner input jack lets you play or record with tape recorder/player or play solid-state tuner. Modern-design cabinet in Grained Walnut color with matching speakers.

\$199⁸⁸

ZENITH
HANDCRAFTED
12" PORTABLE TV

The BERKELEY
The Companion Series

Lightweight, super compact molded cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. In Avocado with Beige color, Charcoal Brown with Light Tan color, Beige color with White color, or White color with Beige color.

\$94⁸⁸

ANOTHER ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR



The CASCADE

IT'S SLIM AND TRIM...
IT'S ZENITH BIG SCREEN 18" PORTABLE TV
DIAG. 172 sq. in. picture

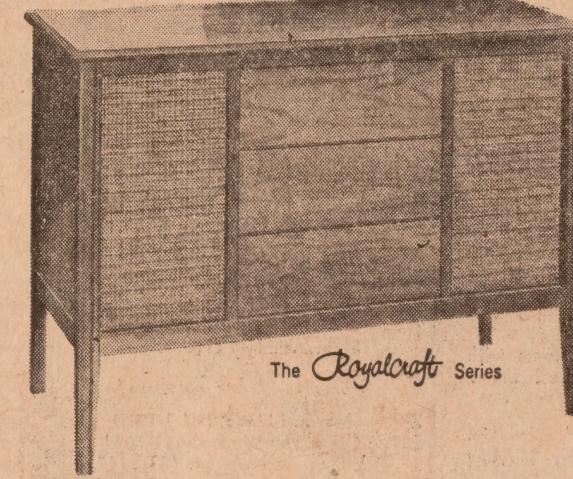
The CASCADE •
Gracefully slim portable TV is a lightweight molded cabinet. Charcoal color and Off-White color. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System. 20,000 Volts of Picture Power. Monopole Antenna. The big screen viewing set that's slim and trim.

\$124⁸⁸

Great Stereo Value Spectacular FROM



The BARTOK

\$179⁸⁸

ZENITH SWIVEL-BASE VALUE SPECTACULAR

The SALISBURY

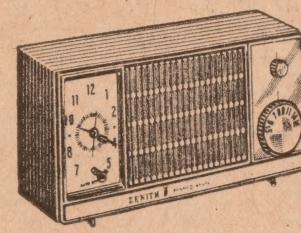
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Cabinet "swivels" for the most convenient viewing angle. AFC Zenith Automatic Fine-Tuning Control, Zenith Super 50 Handcrafted Color TV Chassis, Super gold video guard tuning system.

CHECK OUR
LOW PRICE

IT SWIVELS
for greater viewing flexibility!

ZENITH Solid-State AM Clock Radio Lowest Price Ever!

THE PACEMAKER



Zenith The quality goes in before the name goes on®

\$14⁸⁸

Big George's Appliance Supermarket—Zenith Headquarters

HOME APPLIANCE MART



WE GIVE OUR
CUSTOMERS CREDIT

1480 Washtenaw Ave.

WE GIVE OUR
CUSTOMERS SERVICE

Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6

Phone 483-9884